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aginable, to coutrast the position of the Courier with that of the Democrat, and leave it for th party in this State to say which is right. We sball also inquire to whom the Democrat can prop crly appeal, as the party among whom none is to he found who should have confidence in us, according to the lrust of our very trustful neigh-

hed with the Louisville Democrat began in the Territory about to become a State. It was then proposed in Congress to admit Kansas into the nion as a slave State, nader the Lecompton Constitution. The Courier contended with the united Democrecy of the South, and a majority of the the rebellious and wily Douglas into the Oppo of the new slave Slate. The question came up Paducali Herald. before the people of Kentucky at the August election in 1858, R. R. Revill being the Stato Democretic esadidate in favor of the admission of Kansas as a slave Stale, and Geo. R. McKee, his Kaow Nothing opposent, being against the admission of the new slave State. The Democracy of Kentucky elected Revill by a large majorit which we coasidered a sufficient indorsement he position of the Courier, and a condemnation of that of the Democrat, upon that subject.

the adoption of the Cinciunati Democratic plat- with the Democral, is n ridiculous failure. No then, and do now, and always shall.

It seems, however, that the Hon. Stephen A. Douglas has repudiated the Cincinnati platform and the Dred Scott opinion. As, therefore, Mr.

In his great campaign speech, delivered at Freea Democrat, proclaimed the following heresies: COMES IN AS A STATE.

ING REMEDIES AND MEANS FOR ENFORCING THE RIGHT

South, so as either to secura tha nomination for agent to destroy.

upon the unballowed altar of his Douglas mad- district and county candidates who coincide with

The Courier is radically and irreconcilably opposed to this Douglas movement. We can never

WEEKLY COURIER | this connection, simply means that slaveholders | Fos Without and Enemies Within-Sound Demoting a part of their slaves, and squatter sovereigas are stealing the rest.

crat and Courier upon the question of slavery ia have to combat an open enemy in the field, and The Democrat and the Conrier - How They Stand fore, the editor of the Democrat denounces the on the Slavory Question.

The Democrat and the Conrier - How They Stand fore, the editor of the Democrat denounces the on the Slavory Question. The Louisville Democrat attempted yesterday o he very severa upon the Louisville Courier.— position of the Courier as anti-Democrate, and appeals to his party (1) not to trust us, we don't louisvil Democrat, as the leader of the secret know that we should offer a single objection, from each y, is grossly mitrepresenting the 1 for the The editorial force of such imbecility can be the fact that we want neither the sympathies nor purfor of making them seem to reflect its own called force) of its two leading columns was di- the support of any man in a Southern State, who heresies, at the risk of their defeat. The conduct ected against as. We cannot give a better idea agrees with him in his Douglas-mad heresy of of the two papers, therefore, tends to bring about of the editor's hostility than to quote from squatter governighty, and who would violate the Lesam result, although their design is ver Con tilutional rights of the South, for the pur- d'erm' pose of making Dougla. President of the United | It is van to deny, however that some of on

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State pl. rm, and they should, therefore, have weekly as one paper only, there are in this State Paducah Ilerald and Frankfort Ycoman tri- duly of C gress, as the legislative branch of the weeklies, the Lexiagton Statesman a semi-weekly, and all the others weekliea,

Thirteau of these papers have already been winter of 185°, upon the question of slavery in a giving publicity to the true Democratic, Southern and National doctrine of protection to slavery in the Territories of the l'aited States, according to their th of January Coavention at Frankforf, ciple f pr ection provided lor by the Constitu-Northern Democracy in Cougress, for the admission These papers are the following: The Maysville Express, Ashland Kentuckian, Bardslown Gesition camp, and took position with the ville Couri r, Flizabethtown Democrat, Bowling united Abolitionists, Black Republican, Proc Kr. Sand of the to a Republic, Hickman 9 Her , am at anguers, against the admission Argus, Columbus Crescent, Canton Veoman, and

papers in the Stete which have been understood to oppose the true Democratic doctrine of protection, as set forth in our State platform by the adoption of the Dred Scott opinion. These are the Louisville Democrat, Ninth Legion, Cynthiana Age, Georgetown Gazette, Lexington Statesman, Nicholasville Sentinel, Frankfort Yeoman, Lebenon Democrat, Hopkinsville Press, and Oweasboro' Democrat. We say these papers have been no issues in the canvass except the old on supon which the Democracy already the had the Stroby at least ten thousand majority. We should us have had victory within our own houds with an effort. But the golden opportunity was a cred to pass, by the timid of our own ranks failing to occupy the right ground, because they we compute the committee for the management of military affairs. From the Times' City Acteds of Thursday Prening 1.

were willing to etand by the Cincinnati platform Douglasize Kentucky. The Illiuois Senator gave thus understood, hefore the opinion of the Su- it out at Washington last winter that he would preme Court was known, and most certainly we go to the Charleston Convention as a delegate are willing to stand by it now that the highest only. Thereupon there was a movement made tribunal in the land has interpreted it as we did then, and do now, and alwaye shall. tion that he could dictate the nomination. With the strict and the state of the support it was been used to state the strict and the state of the support it was the support it this view a Douglas movement was inaugurated ir this "tate. Il went through the "th of Junuary Douglas, who, before this repudiation, was an Convention in the shape of questionable resoluacknowledged leader of the Democratic party, tions, without exciting alarm. It took the stump has now attempted to add a new plank to the Cin. at the opening of the State campaign, and dia cinnatt platform, and is virtually repudiating the played itself in the papers we have named, in the Dred Scott opinion by attempting to force an Ab. | shape of an idiotic cry of non-intervention, as a olition heresy down the throats of the true Dem. supposed answer to the unanswerable argument ocracy, there is no louger any escape for the party from taking position either with Douglas and that there was some strength in this movement, Harney or against them. Let us, then, see what its progress was most ingloriously arrested by their position is, and determine who is with them the unexpected disclosure that Douglas was a can. port, Illinois, August 27th, 1858, Mr. Douglas, as promotion of any one of them, but for the Hon. Congress to guard and protect the slave-owner IN MY OPINION, THE PEOPLE OF A TERRITORY CAN, BY LAWFUL MEANS, EXCLURE SLAVERY BEFORE IT Couvention, instead of a delegate for the nomination of the Charleston means anything, it means that there shall be non-The prople of a Tearitory have the Lawful means to admit it (Slavery) or exclude it, as they please, for the beason that slavery cannot exist a day or an hour, anywhere, unless hunters, and wire-workers to the Black Republican SUPPORTED BY LOCAL POLICE REGULATIONS, FURNISH- | squatter sovereigns and sovereign squatters of the

ING REMEMENS AND MEANS FOR ENFORCING THE RIGHT TO HOLD SLAVERY, THEY WILL ELECT MENANCES OF THE TERRITORY ARE OPPOSED TO SLAVERY, THEY WILL ADDOT UNFRIENDLY LEGISLATOR WHO WILL ADDOT UNFRIENDLY LEGISLATOR WHO WILL ADDOT THE LEGISLATIVE MEASURES FRIENDLY TO SLAVERY. HENCE, NO MATER WHAT MAY BE THE DECISION OF THE SUPENME COURT ON THAT ABSTRACT QUESTION, STILL THE RIGHT OF A PROPE TO MAKE IT A SLAVE TERRITORY OR A PREE TERRITORY IS PERFECT AND COMPLETE UNDER THE TERRITORY IS PERFECT AND COMPLETE UNDER THE TERRITORY OF THE DECISION OF THE SOUTH OF THE RIGHT OF A PREE TERRITORY IS PERFECT AND COMPLETE UNDER THE TERRITORY OF THE PROPER OF THE Such is the programme of the Hon. Stephen A tending for the power of a Territorial Legislature Douglas, cut and dried, for the Presideucy in 1860. to destroy slavery, and denying the power of Con, It is a strong eard, adroitly played for enough gress to protoct it; or in other words, denying Northern strength to control the Charleston Con- the power of the principal and creator to protectvention. It is a bid for the North against the while asserting the power of the creatura and Bourn, so as either to secure the nomination for Douglas, or to enable him to dictate it for his friend.

We have an abiding faith that there is but on a editor in Kentucky who would coolly and deliberate-

Mr. Douglas, in uo speech of his we have ever ly advocate such a heresy in the name of Democrend, avowed such a construction of the languags of the Cincinnati platform before the opinion of the Supreme Court was known. He, no doubt, held fore, in this Abolilion heresy, is to coincide with in reserve the design to construe, as ha pleased, the the Courier, for there is no middle ground to ocjuggling words he aimed to use in the Kansas-Nehraska act, and to pervert the lenguage of the Cincinnati platform to suit his own disorganizing purposes, whenever the wished for occasion slitution of the United Stales, with an acknowledgshould arise. But it was not nutil the Supreme ment of its sacred provisions for guarding and should arise. But it was not until the Supreme Court gave it as their opinion, in the Dred Scott case, that the Constitution had no authority over slavery in the Territories, except "the power countil the power countil the sacred provisions for guarding and protecting the rights of the South as n co-equal of the Federal Union, and a willingaess on the part of all good men to carry out these provisions in answer have been gotten up to Douglasize Kenders and the federal Union and a surface of the sacred provisions for guarding and a false position, won't do. The Democrecy will be satisfied with no such idiotic nonsense. They will discover that the false position and a false position, won't do. pled with the duty of guarding and protecting the good faith. If the Democracy of Kentucky can't owner in his rights," that Mr. Douglas openly sland with us on such a platform, either they or went to work to dove tail a new plank into the Cincinnati platform.

ourselves are not Democrats, and the sooner that we mutually understand one another the better. This new Douglas plank is described in the quotations we have just given from his Freeporl speech, and the Lonisville Democratic is a Douglas paper. The editor of the Democrat is for Douglas before my other man for the Presidency position and the wrong of all others. Our candiin 1860, and is now bending his feeble powers to date for Governor stands upon this platform, if we huild up, and keep up for Douglas, u party in understand his position, and we shall do all that Kentucky. He would sacrifice the whole South | we can to elect him and the rest of our State,

A New Nigger Stealer.

The Wilmot-Proviso, anti-repealer of-the-Misremain silent while the editor of the Democrat, in conjunction with his Wilmot Proviso, Free Soil and Free Nigger confederate of the Cincinnati dove-tail the new Douglas plank of squatter sov thet such is the position of Magollin, Boyd, and Enquirer, is thus aiming to Douglasize Kenercignty into the Democratic platform, but he has rucky, contrary to the Cincinnati platform, and neverthelees shown himself to be neverthelees shown himsel the opinion of the Snpreme Court in the Dred toolsman. In his attempts to work in the new James. This makes sound the State ticket, and Scott case, which has been incorpoted into our plank he has manufactured a capital uigger so far as we are informed, our candidates for Constealer. The invention consists in denying the gress, and the State Senate, and Legislature, arc The editor of the Louisville Democrat holds power of Congresa to protect slavery in tha Tsr- also safe on this question. There are, we confess, with the Hon. Stephen A. Douglae that Congress ritories, while the power of the Territorial Legis differences of opinion among them us to the poli-

The Democracy of Kentucky are having rather a hard time of it just now. Heretofore they had Such are the respective positions of the Demo- a common foe to contend against, but now the he Territories. We leave it to the Democracy, secret foe within their own camp. The Louisville ot only of Kentucky, but of the South and the Journal, as the leader of the avowed Opposition, is ntire Union, to say which is right. Whea, toore- daily misrepresenting the position of our candi

eard'de e re, to a certain extert, to llame for suffering themselves to be placed in such a falsa Louisville Courier and Democrat are dailies, the should be eleerly avowed the power and the sions of the Constitution and the opinion of the Supreme court, whenever such protection was deemed a essary. Having clearly taken this position, every might have entertained their own not us about whal was adequate protection and yet have occupied a position in conformity to the fundamental prunciple for ection provided for by the Constitution, and etforth, too clear for doubt, in the Dred Scott op 100 to fithe Supreme Court.

If our addates had taken this position in the left of the Constitution, that all the difference between them in this respect we late the Constitution, that all the difference between them in this respect we late who have been the right of the Democrats and the various of their apparatus. There would constitute that the constitution of the events of the war, except what may be officially communicated.

The Loudon Times thinks it impossible to say what question may grow out of the war, and discussion may grow out of the war, and discussion will assert the King will ease this place to morrow for the frontier. Yesterday. It is reported thut the King will ease this place to morrow for the frontier. Yesterday. It is reported thut the King will ease this place to morrow for the frontier. Yesterday. It is reported thut the King will ease this place to morrow for the frontier. Yesterday the went to Chivasso and Doro with Generals Canrobert and Neill, to inspect the defeasive works erected on that part of the line, where a large Sardinian force is stationed.

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On the other hand, there are ten Democratic respect wo ld have been the right of the Democrats

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entations of the Louisville Journal, which aims to show that they are opposed to protection for he purpose of scenring their defeat, and repudite the sinister misrepresentations of the Louisrille Democrat, which designs to show that they are opposed to protection for the purpose of making it appear that they stand on the rotten squatter sovereignty platform of that Douglas-mad paper. The adeaptandum argument of non-intervention, which the editor of the Democrat and bis confederates have invented to answer for a false position, won't do. The Democrecy will tucky, and they will not he willing to hazard the county, district and State offices, that ought to be filled hy Democrats, for the purpose of bolstering up the Louisville Democrat in a false position, and making Presidential eapital for the Hon. Stephen A. Douglas or any of his friends in 1960. To expect such a thing of the Democracy of Kentucky is to supposa them to be fools enough to be induced to stand still and cry out non-intervention. non-intervention !! non-intervention !!! while a their negroes before their eyes.

band of wooden-nutmeg Abolitionists are stealing If we understand our candidates, they agree with us as to the greet principle of protection .-We know of none who denies the power and the duty of Congress to protact, or who will not claim

Details of European News. [Special Dianatch to the Cincianati Gazelte. BALTIMORE, Mey 17.
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We have this evening the details of the foreign news by the Arago.

According to advices from Venice to the 30th nlt., Gen. Gyulai has already assumed the functions of Governor General in place of the Archduke Maxmilian. Venice and Verona have been declared in a state of siege. Advices had also been received from Milan to the 30th ull. The official Gazette contains a proclamation addressed by Gen. Gyula to the Sardinian population, to whom it guarantees liberty, honor, security of property, maintenance of the laws and protection.

the of five times the value of the supply required. The Austrians have occupied Vereelli.

The lirst French divisions entered Turiu on the 20th of April, and were enthusiastically received. It was believed that on that day seventy thousand Freach were in the Sardiniau States, part at Genoa and the halmee about Turin. A letter from Turin of the 30th says: I have just returned from witnessing the entrance of the first instalment of the nineteenth battalion of the Christian Austrian States. The National Guards were under arms to receive them. When they arrived, the reception they met with was enthusiastic. The windows were thronged by women, and flowers were rained upon them. Most of the French had a small bouquet or n flower stuck in the muzzles of their rifles.—It is said that several more trains full will arrive to-day. Marshal Canrobert and Gen. Neill arrived yesterday. It is reported that the King will leave this place to morrow for the frontier. Yes-

This has been settling duy in the English funds and, on the whole, it passed off well. No failure were declared, and delays have been granted in

Non-intervention has had its day It originated in the National Legislature while Congressmen were querreling over our Territorial aequisitions from Mexico. Some statesmen thought that slavery existed in the Mexican purchase, and some that it did not; some that Congress should protest slavery there, and some that it should not; some that slavery could only be excluded therefrom when the Territory came into the I'm ion as States, and some that it could be excluded at any moment. There was such a conflict of opinioas on the subject, that no party in Congress was strong enough to get through a hill uccording to the congress of the subject. It was then that the corpuse, is not 12.0 was made by all participated to the construction of the inhabitants of Lombardy and Venice, is the dominion of Austria on the Po and Adriatic. The right of Austria to Lombardy and Venice, is irrefragible, and it will be delended by the corpus of the subject. It was then that the corpus of 12.0 was made by all participated to the prince.

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Veuice, ia irrefragible, and it will be defended against every uttack.

France, which long shared with Sardinia the moral responsibility for the atate of things in Italy, now openly supports the revolutionary new ment which has begin. The Second French empire is about to reutize its long cherished ideas, for the throned power in Paris has informed the ustonished world thut political wisdom will replace those treaties which have so long formed the busis of Furopean international law. The truditions of the lirst Napolean have been resuscitated, and Europe is not inportant of the import

Menna's Landino, Ky., April 21, 1859.

Ma. Hinam McGreez-Sir.- 1 have been trying your remedy—have had five hogs which had cholera. Since that time none have died. I thought it went so light with four, it was doing good, and have told a good many the same. The cholera ceased for a while in this neighborhood, but has again broken out. A good many are afraid to send for the chart, fearing it would be tive dollars thrown nway. I have urged a good many to try it, but they seem to have no faith. The last hog of mine that had it, took it last week. Sha went one week with out eating, and I thought sha went one week without eating, and I thought she would die. She is cating again. She had pigs a month old, all of which have died. She seems to have gone dry hefore sha got well. One of my neighbors wishes to try your remedy on the insur-ance of two or three months. I told him I would

cets; \$5,700.
John M. Smith to Henry Stopher, 23 feet 9 inches by
J feet, north side Market, between Fourteenth and
Iteenth streets, \$825.
J. Brown and Sons to Wm. Wentzel, 25 by 165 feet,
rteast corner Main and Sixteenth streets, \$1,245.
J. O. Burnett 10 Garnett Duncan, 1.5 of 52% by 129
H, east side Seventh, between Main and Market, \$1,-0. over the control of t ulsville, \$2,670.

7. D. Parker to Phebe II. Maxcy, 23% by 142 feet, uth side Lafayette, between Floyed and Presion

southwest corner College and Floyd Breets, \$1,505.
A. O. Brachan, assignee to Lizzie Rowland, 410 by 150 feel, northwest corner Fulton and Clay streets, \$8,700. Henry Snelling to Wm. D. Turner, 17 feet 6 inches by 79 feet 6 inches, on Fifth street, near Broadway, \$1,075. Breeden and Garnett to Jas. B. Clay and Thomas P. Jacot, 60 by 204 feet, Main, between First and Brock

Aur Correspondence. [For the Louisvills Courier.] Congressional Intervention — Positions of Domo-cracy and Opposition.

The Opposition in Keulucky contend now that it is the duty of Coagress to paoteer slavery in

The Opposition in Keulucky contend more that it is the duty of Coagress to recover slavery in the Territories.

Up to 1559, and even now, they are in favor of the Missouri Compromise, which probabilities slavery in the Territories, now the probabilities slavery in the Territories, now the probabilities slavery in the Territories, and that it is their duty, probabilities and included the probabilities and the probabilities at the probabilities and the probabi

be General Government has an power which is not especially graated, or necessarily implied by the grants of the Constitution. That it is a government strict, limited to a few objects of general nitility, and that it is infinitely superier to the itate government ats, is the social importance and ast variety of their objects of jurisdiction. That to prove a Federal law constitutional, you must how the grant of power in the Constitution; and oprove a Sla o law constitutional, you have only oshow that here is no prohibition. In the one, no power exists unless graated; in the other, all lower exists unless graated; in the other, all of grant of power makes a Federal law unconstitutional and very the presence of an actual prohibition. In the other, all lower exists unless graated; in the other, all of the control of the presence of an actual prohibition and very the presence of an actual prohibition.

bind the desk. The Chirch man is an old favoris ature.

Having thus fully and fairly defined the doctrines of the Opposition and Democracy, and
shown the absurdity of "squatter sovereignty" as
a D-mocrativ d trine, we will for a moment hold
the two lirst in contrast. The Opposition admit
the power of Congress to protect or prohibit
slavery—the Democracy deny the power to probinit, and assert the power und the duty to proties the the Chirch man is an old favorite at the Uroadway. So you see that the "fellers" who she to the races will be well cared for
while here.

Dr. Elisha Wurfield, of this city, died ou Snnday morning at an advunced ago. He was one of
the lar ost atock raisers in our county, and his
loss will be deeply felt and regretted.

Gen. Lesl e Combs and Gen. Henry T. Duncan
were arraigned hefore the City Court to answer
the requirement of the law, which was broken by
their shin-dig in the Paris.

London, May 10.—The Arch Duke is dead.

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London, May 12.—The Times says the continued suspense between the hostile forces in Italy,
the requirement of the law, which he puid.

no longer absurd, but simply ill-timed and altogether premature.

In uttempting to condense these varions important subjects, I fear (except by the careful reader) that my positions may be misunderstood; if so, I may safely say that my purpose has been to harmonize the views of the Democracy, and to concentrate their efforts against the opposite and futal creed of the Opposition.

Scorr County, Kv., May 19, 1859.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Conrier.]

ance of two or three months. I told him I would write to you He is two miles from any cholera at present. Vours, JOSEPH T. CURD.

Real Estate Transactions.

Transfere of real estate in tha city of Lonisville, Ky., for the week ending Saturdey, May 21st, 1859:

P. B. Muir to Martin Mistler, 25 by 107½ feet, west side Eighteenth, between Jefferson and Green streets, \$250, 11. O. Pindell, trustee to G. B. Kinkead, 21 by 100, northeast corner Green and Eleventh streets, \$3,700, or the street of the Louisville Courier. The Mississippl Overflow—Protection to Slavery in the Territorics. HICKMAN, KY., May 14, 1859.

Editors Louisville Courier. The father of waters, the great Mississippl, which has for so many moons, been spreading out, and enlarging its huge dimensions, stretching out over all the low lands, and driving forth every apecies of animal, of dry land character, has concluded at length that it has sufficiently demonstrated its mighty power, and caused the denizens of its rich valley to pay tribute to its greatness, and is now enpower, and caused the denizens of its rich valley in pay tribute to its greatness, and is now engaged, industriously, to the great joy of those so unceremoniously ousted of their habitations, in contracting its proportions, and yielding back to its owners, the soil it had so violently seized and posssessed. It is receding rapidly, and will soon eave our goodly city high and dry. We are rejoiced to sea it—not that we have suffered very seriously, but because we prafer to walk dry shod to our dwellings, than to keep in readiness a craft to ferry us over. Thus far our city has suffered to our dwellings, than to keep in readiness a craft to ferry us over. Thus far our city has suffered from the breaking of the levy, and influx of water, and the information you have of the falling of several hrick buildings from inuudation, is without foundation. A casual observer might conclude hecause timo brick buildings, in the overflowed portion, have purtly lallen down, that it was caused by the waters, but it would be erroneous. One, a church in process of erection was incomplete, when a storm came hefora tha rafters were on, and blew down u portion. Since outh side Lafayette, between Floyed and Preston treets, \$1,200.

Caroline R. Leonard to John Houck, 9 by 195 feet, tortheast corner Market and Fifteenth afreets, \$50.

Richard T. Jacob to R. A. Robinson, 105 by 200 feet, outhwest corner College and Floyd afreets, \$1,675.

A. O. Bracnan, assignee to Lizzie Rowland, 410 by 150.

Henry Spelling to Wm. D. Turner, 17 feet 6 inches by 1661 by 1662 of Fifth street, near Broadway, \$1,075.

Turner and Burnett, eandidates for Congress.—
We should have but one thet between week.

We should have but one, that harmony may exist. When there are rivals of the same party, breaches are made in the body, which operates to its injury, and it requires n great deal of prudence to heal permnently, but, unfortunately, there seems to be a prochivity at this tima towards division in Kentucky. The greatlever of advance to the present the pres The coller of the Louisville Democrat louising as to protect slavery in the Territorial Special Congress to protect slavery in the Territorial Special Special Congress to protect slavery in the Territorial Special Special Congress to protect slavery in the Territorial Special Special Congress to protect slavery in the Territorial Special Special Congress to protect slavery in the Territorial Special Special Congress to protect slavery in the Territorial Special Special Congress to protect slavery in the Territorial Special Special Congress to protect slavery in the Territorial Special Special Congress to protect slavery in the Territorial Special Special Congress to protect slavery in the Territorial Special Special Congress to protect slavery in the Territorial Special Special Congress to protect slavery in the Territorial Special Special Congress to protect slavery in the Territorial Special Special Congress to protect slavery in

By Telegraph. now Nothing (on in signal Convention in the Eighth District—The Office sighting the Men at Last—No Go—Many Cilled, but fee Chosen—ten, John M. Harlan Nominatel—The Race—The Hotes—D ath of Dr. Warfeld—Puglisti. LATER FROM EUROPE.

LETTER FROM LEGINGTON

rre pondence of the Louisville Con rier.

LEXINGTON, KY., May 18, 1859.

cliaing tendency, though there had previously been a slight improvement on the quotations by the Cunada.

All qualities of breadstuffs had considerably declined. Provisions closed quict. Thian hisparch.

St. Johns, May 20.—The latest intelligence from loadon, raceived by the steamer City of Baltimore, states that no hattle had yet occurred. The Loadon Press views the movements of the Austria a troops as inexplicable, except on the supposition that they are waiting for more favorable weather before commeacing the nethal plans of the campaign.

The Emperor Napoleon and the Prince hed quitted Paris on their way to Geacoa.

The steamer Europa arrived out on the All in-

Sr. Johns, N. F., May 20.—The Austrians are exhibiting much indecision in their movements, occupying and abandoning positions apparently without motive. There has been no material change in the state of affairs in Italy since the sailing of the Canada. Itenry rains continued to fall, up to the latest accounts.

A Vienna Bulletin states that the Austrian traops are awaiting better weather before assuming offensive operation.

The Emperor and Prince Napoleon left for Genoa, on the 16th.

The Princess Eugenie was proclaimed Regent during the abseace of the Emperor.

The Sardinia General, Marmora, has made the Dora the strategetical line.

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The Austrians are fortifying positions on the General Assembly of Presbyterian Ministers

val at Genon.

It is reported that Anstria will soon have 750,

excitee daily new coajectures.

The condition of Turkey has also been a subject f comment.
At Mark Lane yesterday wheal met with a slow At Mark Lane yesterday wheal met with a slow sale at a reduction of from 6 to 8s. per quarter.—

There was much buoyancy on the Paris bourse,

Allen and mate and Lantern and mate, onme off

Foreign Commercial. LIVERPOOL, May 10 Cotton—The sales of the past three days amount to 27,000 bales, lactuding 3,000 to speculators and 2,000 to exporters. Prices have improved 3-160 kg d. The mar-ket closed quiet but steady with a declining tendency.—

LONDON, May 10 There continues to be an active demand for money under the increased rates of discount and a further ad-vance is anticipated. Consols have improved; heing quoted at 91% for money and 91% for account. LATEST. LONDON, Wednesday, M. gained the advantage, and struck Tom on the nose, causing it to bleed; at which Tom dismour ted, and hecoming caraged, knocked Ewing dow several times, and drawing a large bowie knife declared that he would kill Ewing if he resisted. Consols are quoted 91%@91%. Liveapool, Wednesday, P. M. The cotton market is quiet, the prices favor huyers; the sales to-day arc estimated at 6,000 hales.

Breadstuffs—Wheat has an advancing tendency.—French wheat has slightly advanced. The other markets are generally without change.

declared that he would kill Ewing if he resisted, or any other person attempting to wiest tha knife from him or to resent his treatment of Ewing. They were ssparated by those present, all of whom coudemned his conduct. Tom came to town on Saturday, just two weeks after the first affair. Ewing upproached him and asked him to explain his treatment toward him. Tom began to curse him, and drawing a six shooter, lired at but missed Ewing, who then drew and made ready to fire, but waited till some ladies could get out of From Washington, Washington, May 22.—Ou Saturday morning the Knights Templar, from Boston and Rhode Island, accompanied by the Washington commandery, all in full uniform, proceeded to the President's house. They were received by the President in the East room. Major French introduced them as good men and true who had missed riving, who toek frew hid made ready to fire, but waited till some ladies could get ont of the range of his shot; during which time Tom imped behind a tree and ngain lired and shot Ewing through the thigh, and Ewing shot him through the shoulder, calling on him to come out from behind the tree. Tom's friends called loudly for him to get away from the tree, but he refused, and lired again shouting I, through the side the duced them as good men and true, who hail from the cold winds, yet warm hearts, of his own beloved New England.

The President, in the course of his response, said: If the Knights went to Richmond with any prejudice against the South, he felt confident they have heen removed by their intercourse with that

and lired again, shooting I. through the side, the ball ranging towards the spine. Ewing lired again and shot him through the hearl, from which he died instantly.—Nashville Union 20th inst. here heen removed by their intercourse with that warm-hearted, generous people. Although they never will be called upon to defend their holy scpulchre at Jernsalem, as had the Knights Templar of old, yet be had no doubt they will he ready to defend what is fequally valuable, namely—the Constitution and the Union; not with swords, but with their moral influence, and with the strength and power of their example. The race of revolutionary patriots and heroes has passed nway. That sacred deposit is committed to the men of the present generation, and ho trusted that every man, individually, will make it amatter of conacience and of prida to exert all just influence to perpetuate our glorious institu-Corruption in England. [Correspondence of the Philadelphia Pross.] Washington, May 17, 15 just influence to perpetuate our glorious institu-tions, and preserve the Constitution and Union for generations to come. These sentiments were received with applause. The assembled knights passed in review, the bands alternately playing. of inlinense contribution the berby Ministry; a stapport, before to circulars from the War Office assuming the price paid for the bill sing of all sers in places where an Opposition the price of the bill single of the bill The knights left for bome in the early afternoon

> Arrival of the Coatzacoalcos
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> New Orleans, May 20.—The steamship Coatzacoalcos, of tha Tehuantepee line, is below, from Minititlan, with San Francisco dates to tha 5th inst., the trip baving heen effected in fifteen days, being the shortest time ever made.
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> Tha ateamers Goldan Gate and Orizaba left San Francisco, on the 5th Inst., with \$2,400,000 in gold dust—the portion consigned to New York being \$2,000,000.
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> The markets at San Francisco were dull and quotations unchanged.
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> The ship Reindeer, from China to Boston, has been wrecked 190 miles north of Manilla. The ship Reindeer, from China to Boston, has been wrecked 190 miles north of Manilla. The ship and cargo were a total loss.
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> The stesmer Coatzacoalcos left Minititlan on the 17th inst. Advices had been received there of the defeat of Gen. Mejia by the Constitutional ists. Beth of the contending parties in Mexico were inactive for want of the necessary funds.
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> From Baltimore.
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> Baltimoae, May 21.—Lucia O'Bryan who bore a notorious reputation as a pickpocket and burgand and was generally understood to be the Baltar and was generally understood to the Baltar and was generally understood to be the Balta Arrival of the Coatzacoalcos

Baltimone, May 21.—Lucia G'Bryan who bore a notorious reputation as a pickpocket and burgalar, and was generally understood to be the Baltimore correspondent of the New York Police Gazette, was assaulted last night in the vicinity of Front and French streets, by a gang of men, and so severely beaten that he died this morning. He was to have been tried in a few days on a learned of being implicated in a burglarious operation.

General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church. Indiana Basembly of the Presbyterian Church. Indiana Basembly of the Presbyterian Church. New York Stock Market.

Accident on the New York Central Railroad.

Buffalo, May 19.—The accident yesterday on the New York Central Railroad, was caused by the morning Express train from Buffalo heing thrown off by a cow, which jumped upon the track. The conductor of the train, Mr. Gifford, was instantly killed, and a number of the passengers injured, a list of whom was given in the noon report. The wonnded wore teken to Syraeuse.

ARRIVAL OF THE CITY OF BALTIMORE.

St. Johns, N. F., May 20.—The steamship City of Baltimore has been intercepted off Cape Race by the news yeacht of the Associated Press, and European sdvices to the 11th iast. obtained. This is four days later than was received by the Canada.

St. Johns, May 20.—The advices by the Caty of Baltimore to the 11th inst. furnish no publical news of special importance.

The cotton market closed on the 10th with a declining tendency, though there had previously been a slight improvement on the quotations by the Cunada.

All qualities of breadstuffs had considerably declined. Provisions closed quict.

The new May 10.—The following is a list of the persons injured by the accident on the New York Central railroad yesterday: Samuel Slasson, of Canada, very hadly injured, can hardly survive; Thos. Wilsoa, of Rochester, N. Y., badly cut and bruised; G. Kimball, do do do; Rachel Bosman, of New Orleans, badly bruised; Mr. Brown, of New Orleans, badly bruised; Mr

The Emperor Napoleon and the Frince quitted Paris on their way to Genoa.

The steamer Europa arrived out on the 9th instant.

Sr. Johns, N. F., May 20.—The Austrians are hibitian much indecision in their movements, Carolina, to visit Chapel Hill at the annual comment in Juna. It is expected that the

The Austrians are fortifying positions on the river Sesia.

The French Marsbal Canrobert, directs the operations of the allies from Allesandria.

Much sickness prevails among the Austriaus.

The Sardiulans are preparing a magnificent reception for the Emperor Napoleen on his nrrival at Genom.

It is reported that Austria will soon have 750.

tom, with a limited supply of water, yielded an onnec the first day. Accounts from the mountains are conflicting. There is still too much ice and enow to operate to advantage. The general aspect of the news in favorable. Gold dust will continue to arrivo by succeeding eteges. The miners value the dust al twenty dolvars per onnec. Tho route, 625 miles in length, is pronounced by the passengers to possess superior facilities, es evidenced by the qickness of the first trip.

Ton Thousand Dollar Trot.

Executions in Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh, May 20.—Jacoby and Evans, convicted of the nurder of their wives, were hung at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The executions ware strictly private. There were no military present and very few were admitted. The crowd was not large. Jacoby declined making n speech.
Ivans spoke half na hour, declering his innocence.

Both died herd. Arrival of the Overland California Mail. Arrival of the Overland California Mail.
St. Louis, May 22.—The overland mail of tha 29th ult., arrived last night.
The Oregon State Democratic Convention nominated Lanning Stout for Congress. The Republicans nominated David Logan.
All the American residents of Hermosillo, Sonora, have been ordered to leave the city under penalty of death. The cause essigned, is sudden hostility.

Rosin—Duli; common qualities slightly declined sales at 4s.

Grocerles—Coffee dull, and rice firm.
Spirits Turpentine—Firm at 44s.

LONDON, May 10.

Breadstuffs—Wheat has a declining tendency, and all qualities are 6s lower.

Grocerles—Sugar dull and 6d lower.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.

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Treasury Report.

Washington, May 20.—The receipts into the U. S. Treasary for the week ending on Monday, amounted to \$1,261,000; tha amount on hand subject to draft is \$385,000. The President has reognized Francis Augustus Hirsch as Consul of the Grend Duchy of Mecklenburg Schwerin, at

Steamer Tempest Sunk. New Albani, Ind., May 20.—The steamer Tempest sunk below the mouth of the canal to-day about 1 o'clock. No lives lost. River and Weather. PITTSBURGE, May 22, P. M .- River 3 feet ches by metal mark and at a stand. Weather clear. CINCINNATI, Mey 21, M.—Weelher cloudy. The river has fallen four inches in the last 24 hours. Sr. Louis, May 21, P. M.—The river rose sever-al inches during last night and this morning, and is now stationary at four feet by the metal mark. Weether cloudy.

COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE LOUSIVILLE COURIER, SATURDAY EVENING, May 21, 1950. FLOUR AND GRAIN-No sales reported GROCERIES-Sales of sugar at 7%@7%e; 42 sacks offee at 12c: 20 hbis refined sngar at 10%e. HAY-Sales of 20 tons, from store, at \$17 00 per 11OPS-Sales S bbls New York at 10@20c

CHEESE-Sales St boxes at 90. PUTATOFS-Sales of S5 barrels Northern at \$2 75 % PROVISIONS-Sales of 210 bbls mess pork at ahont \$19 00; and 1,000 pleces plain eanvassed hamr, country

eured, at 10%c.
TOBACCO-Sales at the auction warchouses Saturday of \$0 hhds, as follows: 24 hhds at prices ranging from \$8 00 to \$4 10, 20 hhds at \$4 80 to \$5 90, 20 hhds at \$8 00 to \$7 80, 4 hhds at \$8 20 to \$8 90, and 1 hhjat \$11 80.

General Assembly of the Freshyltchan strength of the Freshyltchan and Stock Paaract.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 20.—The names number more than the Commissioners reported. The whole number now present is about 350.

The Board of Foreign Missions made their 22d annual report.

Cleveland and Toledo 27; Oleveland, and Oolumbus and Cincinnati 96%; Escrosse land grants 16; Panama 11%; Pacific Mait Steamship Comp. 74; Kentucky Sixes 1143%; Ohlo Sixes of 1575 100%; Virginia Sixes 97%. Stocks—Second Board dull and lower. Virginia Sixes 91%.

Stocks—Second Board dull and lower. Virginia Sixes 94%; Gaieaa and Chicago 63%; Hudson 31%; Reading 47; Chicago and Rock Island 62%; New York Ceatral 72%; Cleveland and Toledo 23. DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. FOR GOVERNOR,

HON. BERIAH MAGOPFIN, of Mercer. LIEUT. GOVERNOR. HON. LINN BOYD, of McCracken, AUDITOR, GRANT GREENE of Henderson.

TREASURER JAMES H. GARRARD, of Franklin. SUPERINTENDENT PUBLIC INSTRUCTION. ROBERT RICHARDSON, of Kenton.

tonching the power and the duty of Congress to | wearied national zeal. protect slavery in the Territories, when such protection should be deemed necessary, asserts the The Hon. Jas. S. Chrisman-Protection to Slavery power and maintains the duty as follows: 'We should atuitify ourselves were we to de-

clare that Congress possesses no power to protect property, slaves included, in the Territories, in face of the fact that the rights of persons and property are now fully protected by the legislation of Congress in every Territory bythn erection on the part of Congress of Territoriel governance in a very continuous of the fact that the rights of persons and property are now fully protected by the legislation of Congress in every Territory bythn erection awkward situation. It was easid that be denied

We say to our friend, as we have said before, that we shall be behind no man, if the occasion should ever require, in domanding all legitimate protection, to nee his own expression, "though it night require the blood and treasure of the nation

A Political Feelor-The Hon. Linn Boyd. On Suuday tast the Cincianati Enquirer Black Republican editor, now disguised as a Dem-PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY ocrat, on the 15th day of February, 1847, voted in Congress with, the notorious Abolitionist Joshua R. Giddings, tor the edious Wilmot Proviso, and who now maintains, ia spite of the opinion of the uprema Court in the Dred Scott case, that slavery es not exist under the Constitution in the Ter tories of tha United States, contained the follow-

> ing very significant paragraph:
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> We learn that a rumor prevailed nt Lexington,
> Ky., yesterday, that the flon. Linn Boyd had resigned his position on the Stots ticket, as candidate for Lieuteaant Governor, on account of his
> inability, arising from protracted illness, to canvass the State previous to tha election. In connection with that rumor was another, that the
> Central Committee would put in Mr. Boyd's place
> Mr. Simms, just nominated for Cougress in the
> Ashland District, and that Hon. James B. Clay
> would be compelled by his friends to be the candidate in place of Mr. Simms.
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We have heard of political feelers heing thrown ut through newspapers, and we regard the Enuircr's rumor-paragraph as a thing of that kind. | eels of war, 3,500 mariners.

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al, and that he would vota against it if he were in Congress. It was further said that he repudiated the Courier as not being good Democratic authority on the Territorial question, and proclaimed that he was for non-intervention.

Sinews of War in Europe-The Five Great On the 11th of last month we reviewed the Italian question, and concluded that war must come of it sooner or later. We made an estimate of the armies and navies of the different powers of Europe. This estimate was based upon statistics furnished by the Autwerp Commercial Uninn, a OPINIONS OF THE PARIS JOURNALS very reliable European journal. As war has now begun hetween Sardinia and Austria, with a prospect of involving other powers besides France

and Russia, it will be well to repeat that estimate. It is as follows: FRANCE.-Army (cflective force.) 672,400 men 168 field batteries. Navy, 417 vessels of war; 80 sailing, 117 steam, 27,000 mariners. Austaia. -Army, 670,477 men; of which 520,40 infautry, 70,300 cavalry, 59,292 artillery, 11,116 eagiaeers and staff, 9,217 pontoaiers. Navy, 104

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when there shall be interference against the lawful rights of elaveholders in a Territory, Congress can and must protect the South against such
interference.

This is our position on the Territorial question,
and we could, therefore, support Col. Boyd for the
United States Senate with a clear conscisnee and
a true Democratic, a warm. Southern and an unwearied national zeal.

The Hon, Jas. S. Chrisman—Protection to Blavery
in the Territories.

In the Louisville Journal of last Monday appeared a communication concerning the position
of the Hon, Jas. S. Chrisman, the Democratic can
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THE WAR IN EUROPE.

MANIFESTOES OF FRANCE AUSTRIA, SAR-DINIA, AND PRUSSIA. Views of English Statesmen.

'he Franco-Sardinian Alliance THE NEWS OF THE WESER AND BORUSSIA.

[Special Dispatch to the Cincinnal] Gazette.]

BALTIMORE, May 16 The details of the forcign news are importan Parma had declared for Sardinia. The Grand uchess fled.

M. De Hubner was to lesve Paris on the 2d.

M. De Hubner was to lesve Paris on the 2d. The Emperor of France was about to celebrate the nuniversary of Napoleon's death, May 5th and he would leave on the 6th for Italy, which was the anniversary of Napoleon's departure for the battle field of Marengo.

Appended is the Austrian manifesto.

IMPERIAL MANIFESTO.

The following Manifesto drawn up by Count Walewski under the Emperor's dictation, has been dispatched to the different French Ambassadors

mediating powers. The question remsins at the bottom the same, but we have too much confidence in the intentions of which those powers have given us such striking proofs to fear for a moment that they should misunderstand the sensa of the policy, which the ancient traditions and the imperiacy, which the ancient traditions and the imperiacy, which the ancient traditions and the imperiacy, which the ancient traditions and the imperiacy and the same of the policy of the same of the general interests of Germany than upon the interests of Prussia.

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France, since a half a century, has never pre-tended to exercise an interested influence in Italy, and it is not she assuredly who can ha accused of

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Verceill. We hear itso from Vienna, the news of on engagement which took place an the Lago Maggiore, between the Austrian and Picdmoutese flottillas. This rumor seems to ns without foundation. It proceeds from a dispatch dated April 26th, which ead that the Saturnian steam-

interests of Germany.

ENGLISH STATESMEN ON THE POLICY OF THEIR NATION.

sion? 'Tis because Austria has driven matters to such an extremity that her dominion must extend to the Alps, or Ituly must he free to the ebores of the Adriatic; for every corner of Italy which remains free endangers the power of Austris. Mitherto, moderation has been the rule of my conduct, but now energy here were my first day. with the occurrences of the last few months, can | sion ? Editors Louisville Courier: The Democracy in the Third District are fully awake to the crisis.—
Those Old Clay Whigs, too, who refused to enter Into the councils of know Nothingism, will not falter in this contest, but will still be found hattling for the Democratic party, in the Isnguage of the Hon. James B. Clay, "the only party which has the will and the power to preserve the Union from dissolution." However much the members of the Opposition may heast of the return of Whige rope, "I wish not for conquest, but I am determined fully to maintain my national and traditional policy. I observe treaties on condition that they are not violated agalast me. I respect territorius and tha right of neutrul powers, but I boldly avow my sympathies with a people whose history is mingled with my own, and who now groun under forsign oppression. France has shown her hatred to anarchy. Her will was to give me power sufficient to reduce into subjection the abettors of disorder and the incorrigible members of the old factions who were constantly The standard of the control of the c

Sr. Jonn's, N. F., May 18.—The steamship Canada, from Liverpool, bound to Halifax and Boston, passed Cape Race last evening, when her advices were obtained by the agent in charge of the news yacht of the Associated Press. Her news is only

LATER FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE CANADA.

Elavre Market. HAVRE, May 4.

mont.

Gen. Gyulai, who commanded the Austrian orces, issued a proclamation in which he and hat Predmontees should ha treated with the greatest consideration, Austria appearing there to left to combat the turbulent party which at acks the rights of Austria, as well as other Italian.

Cotton declined 3f. Orlsans tres ordinaire quoied at 104f. Market very dull, and all qualities have been sold during the week.

Provisions buoyant; all qualities considerably advasced. The market closed quiet. audacity, and which prevents the view of the are Piedmontese people from being heard. The Emperor of Austria had addressed a order the day to Gyulai's troops, which concludes st. "Soldiera of the Second Army, it is for you arry to victory the unstained flags of Austria. The design, bowever, is nut with reference to the European and with the blassing only to the second Army of the combat with the blassing only the service. The design, bowever, is nut with reference to the European and the second Army, it is for you arry to victory the unstained flags of Austria. of this year every available vessel will be in sc-tive service. The design, however, is nut with reference to the European war, as damage to our commerce is apprehended from that cause. Vera Cruz is considered, in official quarters, to be one of the most important points where a large fleet is required, and hence the additional vessels will be despatched to the Gulf of Marion. The feet ud confidence of the Emperor."
The English papers received by the Arago furnish the following additional particulars conbe despatched to the Gulf of Mexico. erning tho wreck of the packet ship Pomona, hich was recently wrecked off Bally Carigar, he cabin passengers of the Pomona consisted f Mrs. Paxton, a retired officer's widow, and her ities in the neighborhood of Central America af-forded by our aquadrons, either for sea or land operations are considered sufficient for all emer-According to a general order just issued from the Adjutant General's office, officers of the medical and pay departments, may, by virtue of their

c children. Of the 393 steerage passengers, were English and tho remainder Irish. he Euglish passengers who were ou board of l'omona, were Chas. Parkinson, John Nidster, The Eaglish passengers who were ou board of the l'omona, were Chas. Parkinson, John Nidster, John Chapman, Wm Randall, George Radford, George Palethrope, Thomas Chamby, Jas. Fenks, and wife, John Miller, Mary Miller, John Primley, Geo. Armitage aud wife, Fred. Sugdon, Wm. Akroyd, John Edmundson, David Doubleday, Elizabeth Doubleday, Wm. Doubleday, John Sedden, Mary Whitley, Jane Whitley, Elizabeth Whitley, Sarah Ann Whitley, Henry Shuith, Betty Uiles, Emma Shaw, Harvy Shaw.

The Scotch passengers were Jno. McCullum and wife, Robort Lisle, Thos. Wilson, William Taylor, Margaret Scott, John Graham, James Keem, and Adam McCafley. Nono of the fore going were saved. The following Irish persons had engaged passage, but did not sail in the Pomona: Alfred Palmer, Pat. Cleary, Theresu O'Neill, Michael Scott, Catharine Leony, Catharine Wilson, George Hoyle, Catharine Fitzgerald, Thos. Laswell, Margaret Casey, Catharine Norman, Bridget Deviue, and Robert Multins.

Among tha passengere by the Aargo, nre William Gwinn, Jr., bearer of dispatches from London, and Rev. Dr. Farrell, hearer of dispatches from London, and Rev. Dr. Farrell, hearer of dispatches from London, and Rev. Dr. Farrell, hearer of dispatches from London, and Rev. Dr. Farrell, hearer of dispatches from London, and Rev. Dr. Farrell, hearer of dispatches from London, and Rev. Dr. Farrell, hearer of dispatches from London, and Rev. Dr. Farrell, hearer of dispatches from London, and Rev. Dr. Farrell, hearer of dispatches from London, and Rev. Dr. Farrell, hearer of dispatches from London, and Rev. Dr. Farrell, hearer of dispatches from London, and Rev. Dr. Farrell, hearer of dispatches from London, and Rev. Dr. Farrell, hearer of dispatches from London, and Rev. Dr. Farrell, hearer of dispatches from London, and Rev. Dr. Farrell, hearer of dispatches from London, and Rev. Dr. Farrell, hearer of dispatches from London, and Rev. Dr. Farrell, hearer of dispatches from London, and Rev. Dr. Farrell, hearer of dispatches from London, and Rev. Dr. Farrell, hearer of d

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1 long. 66:45, passed the propeller Glasgow, e; at the same time saw a bark-rigged pro
r. When off Cape Race tho Arago passed ral icebergs.

ARRIVAL OF THE NOVA SCOTIA

ARRIVAL OF THE NOVA SCOTIA. Quesacc, May 16.—The steamer Nova Scotia arrived at this port at 1/2 of 5 o'clock this morning.

The following telegram from Paria on the 3d, The following telegram from Paria on the 3d, therefore, the court martisl ordered in his case

pears in the London papers of the 4th. Paris, May 3.—I'he following is the communition of the Government to the Legislature: vill not meet.
Mr. Bishop, Commissioner of Pateots, will not probably enter on the dutiee of his new office hefore the 15th of June.
Whatever may he the determination of Mr. Appleton, he has not yet resigned tha office of Assistant Sccretary of State. tria, hy ordering ber army into the terri-of Sardinia, our ally, has declared war it us. Sha thus violates our treaties and en our frootiers. All the great powers have protested against this act of aggression. Piedmont having accepted the conditions, one asks, what can be the reason of this sudden inva-ARRIVAL OF THE OVERLAND MAIL. Sr. Louis, May, 18, M.—The Overland Mail of the 25th has arrived. Broderick and Gwin are mustering their re Broderick and Gwin are mustering their respective forces for the ensuling campaign. There will be two Democratic tickets in the field—Lecompton and anti-Lecompton. The State Convention is to be held at Sacramento, June 15th.

The markets were quiet and unchanged, buyers awaiting the arrival of the over due fleet of allerance. thut now energy becomee my first duty must now to arms, and resolutely tell Eu-I wish not for conquest, but I am deter Arrived-Ship Northern Chief, from New York.
Sailed—Sea Nymph, for New York.
Advicee from Tabiti of the 22d of March, state
that a revolution was anticipated, the natives
heing determined not to submit to the terms of

The editors of the Louisville Courier have been amusing thamselves by getting up every week a parody on the column of "Wit and Wisdom," which Prentice, of the Journal, coatributes to the N. Y. Ledger. Last week the Courier folks diecovered that Prentice was stealing their thunder—in other words, appropriating their jokes, laboriously manufactured in order to ridicule him.—Cho. Com.

We are rejoiced to see that one leading journa has denounced in proper terms the unparalleled outrage committed "hy the comics! fellow" of tho Journal. The press of the entire eivilized world should express its indignation. The comical fel low of the Journal has soma reputation for wit if not for wisdom, but that reputation is faarfully and wonderfully made. We don't pretend that we made it all, nor do we deny that ha has, on a couple or three times, written some very good things, but-&e.

It has been said that a lady putting on her oot acts is like a man who driaks to drown his grie bacausa in so-lacing herself, she is getting tight. It shall he said that a lady in drawing on he atoekiag, is like a man who is courting a widow with five children, because in so (ad)dressing, she is putting her foot in it.

How is it that the trees can put on a new dre every spriag, without openiag their trunks? Bscause they leave out their summer elothing.

Ma. HATCHER, a gentleman of considerable talent, has advertised to bring out a volume of Western pootry. Inasmuch as the postical genius of the West seems to be yet in the egg, we are pleased to see that it is to have a llatcher.—G. D. P's Wisdom.

The poetical eggs of the Louisville Journa school, have been laid on the shelf so long, that they are past all hatchiag. The "Minnies," "Matildas," "Lauras," "Floras," and "Doras," are

lroranges can he purchased far twenty-five cents a piece, how much would a whole one cost ONE of tha policemen, yesterday, arrested clock for striking the hour -the hour lived only sixty minutes after the blow!

An exchange paper begins a foreible appeal to its delioquents with this touching sentence: "Wo must dun or we must be done." A LITTLE fellow, who had just commenced read

ing the papers, asked his father if the word "Hon.," prefixed to the name of Mr. member of Congress, meant "honest?" That lit tls fellow had a miod for invastigat ion, aad much

War are the strongest parts of a wall as weak as a woman's hair? Because they are huttres-s

What is the difference between a earriage wheel aod a carriage horse? One goes better when it is tired-the other don't. "In Cork," snid O'Connell, "I remember a su

pernumerary erier, who had been put up in the place of an invalid, trying to disperse the crowd by exclaiming, with a stentorian vaice, 'All v blackguards that isn't lawyers, lawe the prisence o' the coart intirely, or I'make ye, by the powers."

A nasu young man has threatened to apply the Mains liquor law to his sweetheart—she intoxicates him so.—G. D. P.'s Wit. Let him marry her, and if he is lucky, he will in a short time thereafter, take the pleage (of affection) and keep it all night-if he wants to.

Ir is said that bleeding a partly-blind horse the nose will restore him to sight; so much for the horse. To open a man's eyes you must bleed him at the pocket.—Exchange. And to close his eyes you tap lilm on the nose

"My dear why is your neek handkerchisf lik the real estate your father has?" "Don't koow duck." "Bscause, love, it is a good proper tie," (property.) A bystander thought he distin guished something like a kiss after the dialogue

WHEN we see a woman walking the street with a holo in the heel of her stocking, we are consoled with the refisction that her mind is not engrossed by things below, but placed upnn af

A SHOEMAKER received n note from a lady t whom he was particularly attached, requesting him to make her pair of shoes; and not knowing exactly the style she required, he dispatched writtee missive to her, asking her whether she would like them "Wround or Esq. Toad." The Tair one, Indignant at this rich speeimen of or anography, replied, "Kneether."

Is you would learn to bow, watch a man when he talks to a gentleman of wealth. A narrow minded man eau no more stand upright in the presence of a money-bag than he can throw comerset over the moon.

"Come, get up, it's time to rise," as Mr. Squizzle said to his railroad shares.

THERE is a shop kept by a lady in New York in the window of which appear these words: "N reasonable offer refused."

Punce thinks that the carriage-drivers would make the best soldiers in the world, as no troops ould stand their charges.

"Thounh lost to sight, to memory dear," as the maiden said to her lover when his face was buried in beard and whiskers.

Young Snobler (A neoular Lady-Killer).—
"How the gala do stare at one's beard! I suppose they think I'm a horficer just come from the Urimear!"—Punch.

"SPELL cat," said a little girl of five years of age, the other day, to a smaller one only three.—
"I cao't," was the reply. "Well, then," continued the youthful mistress, "If you can't spell 'eat,"

SPORTING MATTERS. SEVEN UP .- This "nonle game" has lately bee brought into public notice by n matebed game the preliminaries of which have just been arrang ed, to be played by telegraph, between Joh D. McGoodwin, of Paducab, and Len Faxon, of Cairo. The regular stakes are twenty five ceets io money, a bottle of Bood's whisky and the championship of Jackson's Purchase; Barlow knife forfeit. Charley Smedley has been designated as bottle holder, and Col. J. C. Noble as stake holder for the Paducah champion, while Messrs. Phillips and Jeonings will perform the same offices for the champion of Southern Illinois.

The excitement is intense and on the increase.—

Beta are ranging at about three yellow dogs to two Cairo lots on the Paducah player. We shall keep our readers posted.

We understand that there we at the present time of less than 700 yearning for young ground.

keep our readers posted. GREAT RACE. -It is currently reported that a race will sbortly be run from Covingtoo to Lex ingtoo, Ky., by the Covingtoo and Lexington Railroad Express train, and Sam. Hibler's larg mule. The only difficulty in the arrangement is that the backers of the road insist that the mul shall run with the wiodings of the road, while th backers of the mule contend that their favorite

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tota, and the same array hour this moraing, the to the number of 20,000) assembled in the Santa Maria Antonia. Here the tricolor

to provide for the public tranquilty and tigencies of war. The object for which ont drew the aword was independence, bition. Let them all remember that lib-

was cally accquired by great sacrifices, hy of virtue and entire obedience. Under e circumstances, the Grand Duke called at an

our upon Don Neri Corsini, Marquis of o, to aid his counsels. On his declaring dication in favor of his son, was the only

IN THE DOCKYARDS AND TOWER.

[From the London Shipping Gazette, May 12.]

flags and placards of the proclamation, drawn b

owing to the long prevalence of easterly winds

ENGLAND PREPARING FOR WAR!

THE REVOLUTION IN TESCANY.

Correspondence of the London Times.

Florence has this day been the seene of a drama hitherto perhaps unknown in the world—a blood less revolution. A week since the throne of the Grand Duke seemed no more insecure than that of most Italian potentates in times of popular commotion; for the last few days, however, the excitement has heen gradually resign among all clusses, burning to know the course the Puke intended to pursue in the now inevitable struggle. The procrastianation of Court has vastly increased this tisellag, and, though a week since a declaration of neutrality might possibly have cheesed for the moment the passions of the people, it was fail throughout yesterday that nothing short of minundiate decision in larvor of Piccimont could prevent a popular demonstration, which could nave but one issue. General Ferrari, the head of the Tusean forces, yesterday seat in his resignation, which boands of solders and eitzeus paraded the attents, singing patriotic songs, and mingling heaven one of victor Emmunel and Italian independence. Throughout the day emissaries of the Austria, and rise in behalf of Italian independence. Throughout the day emissaries of the Austria, and rise in behalf of Italian independence. Throughout the day emissaries of the Austria, and rise in behalf of Italian independence. Throughout the day emissaries of the Austria, and rise in behalf of Italian independence. Throughout the day emissaries of the Austria, and rise in behalf of Italian independence. Throughout the day emissaries of the Austria, and rise in behalf of Italian independence. Throughout the day emissaries of the contract of the contract

The War in Europe-Who are to Blams? [Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette.]

people (to the number of 250,000) assents and Plazza Santa Maria Antonia. Here the tri-color of Italy was raised amid rapturous acelamations, and hands of men of all classes, soldiers and citizens, dispersed themselves in every direction, each troop lad by a bearer of the national standard. In less than an hour that tri-color was float ing over the tower of the Palazzo Vecchio and the fortresses of San Giorgio and San Giovanai. The greater portion of the Assembly proceeded at once to the palace of the French Minister, who thanked the peopla for their sympathy with the Emperor and France: they then proceeded to the Sarduian Embassador'a. Amid a thousand vivas, and the waving of banners, he presented himself to the people, reminded them that the eyes of Italy and Predmont wera upon them, exhorted them to respect religion, law, and property, and recommended discipline to the army, quiet and order to all. "The moment will come," he exclaimed, "nay, is now on hand, when you will be obliged to employ your arms in the defense of your country." He BALTIMORE, May 17 The New York Times of this morning thus re iews the causes of the present war in Europe nd arraigns the powers whose misconduct has rendered it unavoidable:

Tha issue now made on the Sardinian soil has been eleraly inevitable ever since the dissolution of the Congress of Paris in 1856. At the meeting of that Congress, Italy appeared, and was suffered, through Sardinia, substantially to indict Austria at the bar of Europe. Austria then endeavored in vain to contest Sardinia's right to a hearing, the precedents established by herself were against her, and her own inventions turned to plague her. At the Congress of Troppau, in 1823, Austria had summoned Naples, by her King, to invoke the aid of the Holy Alliance in suppressing nationality and revolution. pressing nationality and revolution.

The progress of mankiad had reversed all this in 1556. Sardinia then elaimed and obtained the right to invoke the aid, not of the Holy Alliance, but of modernized Europe, in suppressing aggressive invasion, domination and despotism.

It is probable that Lord Clurendon, and other English public men of his standing, and of both won hand, when you will be onliged to employ it arms in the defense of your country." He announced that the Grand Duke had deved his intention of abandoning Tuseany, nauded in the name of Victor Emanuel the national honor that respect should be d him, and trusted that the citizeus would by the Government that should be organized meet the present emergency. He then distinct on the part of Sardinia any intention interfering in the affairs of Tuscauy, further no to provide for the public tranquilty and

English public men of his standing, and of both the great English parties, hoped the matter would and here, and that Italy would consent to be com-forted by the notice that had been so condescendngly taken of her situation.
At all events, hardly six months after the dis At all events, hardly six months after the dis-position of the plenipotentiaries, we had Sardinia, then animated by the best feeling toward England, eomplaining that the subjects pressed by her upon the attention of the English Ministera did not voke just such attention as Sardinia hoped sl had the right to expect from her magnanimous ally, in the war of the Crimea, and from the statesmen who had sat by her side at the Congress statesnen who had sat by her side at the Congress of Paris. Sardinia, in short, looked on the misery of Italy and on her own imminent peril, as u tolerbly serious matter; the English Ministers, on the contrary, thought these affairs of a foreign people not nearly so pressing as the parliamentary balance of power, or the question of Italy.—Italy had been oppressed and outraged for forty years; surely she used not be in so great a burry to shake off her yoke. Why could she not await the fullness of time, when England should be at

that could save the succession, the Grand aummoned the corps diplomatique, and ed that he preferred quitting the country descending to this step. Before the auement of this, the scene before the Palazti, was most exciting. The very guards revants of the Grand Duke had mounted the rabile thousands. servants of the Grand Dake had mounted the bolor, while thousands were moving to and aeross the Grand Piazza. The most important was the perfect command which the leaders he people seemed to possess over each and They might be seen going from group to up, recommending order and tranquility; on the entire day, no single act of turbuse occurred, as far as I have been able to discrete the cause of this can only be found in entire unanimity of the people in their hatoff Austria, which, so far from being confined combardy and Piedmont, is universal throughthe Peninsula. Before 4 in the afternoon, it ne tullness of time, when England should be at issure to attend to her troubles and see her handsomely righted France, whether from the higher qualities of her imperial ruler, or merely her immediate concern in the repression of Austrian pretension so near er own frontiers, does not matter, tonk the eas

her own frontiers, does not matter, tonk the ease much more to heart. In this way England gradually but deliherately resigned the leadership of the question into the hands of Napoleon III.

The French sovereign did not shrink from the responsibility thus thrust on him. He had steadily labored to bring about n definite sattlement of the great points involved, while the question remained open to diplomacy. The French Emperor never hesitated accepting the treaties of 1815 abardy and Piedmont, is universal throughe Peninsula. Before 4 in the afternoon, it
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deeple, deelering that Leopold II., though
hunons coincided with those of Tuscany, was
point of abandoning his country a second
with all his family. In order to nvoid althe country to run the risk of a state of named open the distribution of the treaties of 1815 as facts to be respected, however much to be regretted, and was willing to confine the issue with Austria to the discussion of her right to make herself Suzerain of all the iadependent states of Italy, under coper of her asserted mission, as the proposed of dispusions are required. e country to run the risk of a state of a Junta was in process of formation, thout wishing it in any way to inlluence e, would undertake to maintain order, etor of diwine right against radical revolu-Had England cordially joined France and Rus

Had England cordinally Johand France and Russes is a woman of the most is authority at the earliest possible in the meantime, the wishes of the Tuscany would be satisfied, and the Dictory of Tuscany offered to Victor Emanuel the war. Gen. Ulloa, it continued, the war. Gen. Ulloa, it continued, the war offered of Venice, was already on his browness addressed to Mr. Hubber, in the Tuscany would be satisfied, and the Dictory of Tuscany offered to Victor Emanuel the war. Gen. Ulloa, it continued, the war of Lord Cowley's friendly, though infelient of the marriage of Prince Napoleon the suspicions of Lord Cowley's friendly, though infelient of the lady have been aroused; and at length, by After an exhortation to order, the fire most solemn act of patriotism, the address d up with the statement that the names of sioual Government would be given a change; nor of the pussage of the Tieino.-trope might have met in Congress. Austric ould have found herself still more completely be earliest moment.

At So'clock the Grand Duke, with his family and a band of officers, (to see him safely to the rontier,) left Florsnee by the Porta Romana, and, rrossing the iron bridge above the city, made the ironit of the walls, and followed the road to Bo-Europe might have met in Congress. Austria would have found herself still more completely isolated than now. Her successive infractions of public law would have been sternly rebuked, and the Italian war of to-day might have heen adjourned through a period of pacific changes, and the confederations of Central and Northern Italy to some quite distant date in the future.—
But it it is too late to look back to the past for anything hut nn explanation of the events now so mexpectedly developed.

Europe might have met in Congress. Austria ary object—that the ultimate end is the bestowa ary object—that the ultimate end is the bestowa of Lombardy on King Victor, Rome on Prince Napoleon, Naples on Prince Murat, and the over throw of Austria, which leaves the road open to Russia; and then hurrah for the long-cherishe idea of the attack on England!

Every step which has hitherto heeu taken has hitherto heeu taken has mongst the Imperial family, by every member of which the young Emperor is regarded as a prena from the Porto San Gallo. At 11 o'clock VAR PREPARATIONS OF ENGLANO-STIRRING SCENE

But it is too late to look back to the past for anything hut an explanation of the events now so mexpectedly developed.

The long accounts of years are to he settled, perhaps in a few weeks or moaths of sanguinary strife. No State has ever had a heavier debt to discharge to another than Austria owes Italy. The knowledge of her true position will doubtless redouble the always high and resolute valor of the Austrian Empire, but we may well hope and helieve that nothing can finally save her from the rekeoniag which she has herself so andaeiously iavited.

[From the Lozdon Times, May 2.]

The Theatra of War-Relative Position of the Baling last.
Shortly after six o'clock, the Registrar General of seamen arrived in Rateliffe bighway, hringing with him copies of the Queen's proclamation, just issued, offering n bounty of £10 to seamen entering the navy. Having hastily collected a few of the publicans and lodging-honse keepers of the viciuity, that gentleman addressed them a in few

The Theatre of War- Relative Position of the Bal-

containly, that gentleman addresses them a rate ring and entract words, informing them that mediately on receipt of the proclamation he hansidered it his duty to come among them, and tin order to put an end to the various report lich had been current for the last few days, he had been current for the last few days, he ligerents. In the obscurity which clouds all intellige ended on their influence to make known nedily as possible and place in a proper pointies the true state of matters. He appeale from the seat of war, we can hardly do better than furnish our readers with some preliminary knowledge of the extent and features of the scene, n neir loyalty and commou attachment to theintry to lead their aid in establishing a cordiang at this eventful crisis; when, witbout an iag which will be all the more acceptab as it admis of being made both simple and precis Whether the war can, indeed, be confined to the seeing at this eventual crisis; when, witbout any war-like intention on our purt, it became necessary to take measures for placing the realm in security, and protecting our commerce. These sentiments were heartily responded to, and Mr. Wurd, the landlord of the Hoop and Grapes, where the meeting took place, immediately launched a carriage covered with the national largs and placards of the proclamation. Around the territories, is n very dillerent question; but us long as it is limited by the houndaries now assigned to it, there can be no reason why the exact import f every telegram should not be immediately con

The kingdom of Sardiaiu, composed of Pisdmon -its principal mass—in the centre, the ancient province of Savoy in the northwest, and the mar-itime territory of Genoa in the southcast, is not above 100 miles in breadth from its western to its four greys. This extemporized equipage, furnish ed with a band of music, playing popular tunes, and manned with gallant tars, traversed the prinnd manned with gallart tars, traversed the prin-ipal streets of the district until a lnte hour, midst the enthusiastic greetings of the excited France, its ally; but on the latter it is only partly onterminous with Austria, its enemy. In the orth a portion of the Swiss territory and in the onth the Duchy of Parma supply the border line. Yesierday morning the carriage, drawn by our greys, the band playing "Rule Britainia," bassed through the several streets east of London leavingonly a central portion—perhaps about half of the entire leugth, to be formed by the Territories of Austrian Lombardy. The line in question, omparatively few seamen are at present in the ort of London; but a shift of wind will hring to this and other ports of the United Kingdom hany thousands now detained in the chopps of us every body is now aware, is constituted by the river Ticino and by the Lago Maggiore, through which that river flows, as the Rhone does through the Lake of Geneva. On the French side the border is formed by the Alps, so that the seat of war may be regarded in a general aspect as u broad he channel, and thero can be uo doubt but that numbers required will speedily present thempiece of territory between a chain of mountains and a river. The French had to cross the moun-tains, the Austrians the stream, and the distance between them, as we have said, was about 100 [From the London Times, May 2.]
The Seatark, 8, tender to the Brittannia, went ut of Portsmouth harbor to Spithead, on Satur-

between them, as we have said, was about 100 algorithms, as the process of the same success of Portsmouth dockyard, offering a bounty of £10 to able seamen under 45 years of age; £5 to ardinary seamen; £2 to landsmen above 20 years of age. Petty officers to be pialf for their badges. Seamen gunners' mousely to be increased from 2d to 4d per diem; acting a gunners from 1d to 2d, &c.

The Orborne, paddle-wheel steam yealt, at Portsmouth, is ordered to be got ready for immediate service, reported for the Mediternane and to its northern to be placed at the disposal of his Royal Ilighness, the Prince of Wales.

We understand that there are at the present time as acadets in the naval service.

The LONDON THES ON NAPOLEON'S OZCLARATION OF WAS.

We have received the following important and instructive article by telegraph from our New York correspondent:

[From the Loudon Times of May 4th.]

New York, Mar 17. Withiu or around these fortresses the Sardinians have collected the bulk of their urmy, perhaps some 75,000 men, leaving the plains of the north comparatively open to the incursions of the enemy. Before the actual commencement of hostilities the Austrians at Milan stood just ubout as far from the river as the French at Briaucon did from the mountains; and a line drawn from one of these. It is satisfactory to find, bowever, that bot Saturday and vesterday the market become [From the Loudon Times of May 4th.]

NEW YORK, May 17.

It is impossible uot to be carried hack half a ceutury, and centuries hefore that, wheo we see again the address of a French Emperor on his de-

matter will be imported into the quarrel, if quarrel that can be called which is simply a trial of strength, between all who may choose to join in the strife. What we see before us is war. The west to east by Casale—Turin heing pretty nearly [From the Philadelphia Press The Three Fighting Men of Enrops.
As many of our readers may desire to hater memory refreshed, as respects the sove eigas who have plunged Europo into war, w shall rapidly sketch as much of their public an persoaat history as will do this, without causin

> FRANCIS JOSEPH, EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA FRANCIS JOSEPH, EMPEROR OF APSTAIA.
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> Francis Joseph Charles, Emperor of Austria was born August 18th, 1830. His uncle, Ferdinand I, abdicated on December 2, 1849, and this young gentleman ascended the throne, as nexheir. As is too common in Europe, the young Emperor commenced his reign by issuing a proclamation to his subjects, full of promises. Under his rule, Austria was to have freedom and a Constitutional Government—the monarchy was to be reformed—the people were to have equality of The Austrians, too, would be equally near their leads of the courses. Novara is about five miles, Moriara about ten miles, and Vereelli but some tweaty miles, from the Lombardy fronticr, and these are the poiats at which the first collision may be anticipated. The great feature, however, of the campaign, as far as it can be comprehended at present, is the double base of operations from which the Sardinians and their allies are proceed which the Sardinians and their allies are proceed if the Austrians find they always in the first course of the sardinians and their allies are proceed.
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> Kremsier; cancelled the ancient Coustitution of Hugary, substituting a new charter which, bein erush all vitality of Freedom in Huugary, aa norable aaying, "He made n sofftude, and called it peace,"

reariness by over-minuteness of detail.

he Emperor of Austria showed his real miad be sserting for himself as much autocratic power of ther than on the line to Genoa there than on the line to Genoa ther than on the line to Turin, but this is a limit on which we can hardly remain long in the tark. In the interval we can only he too sure that ar, in so narrow a field, and between armies so werful and so fiercely animated, will lose none those horrors from which explication results in he Czar has ever exercised. Ho made his n sters accountable, not to the law, hut perso b himself. Some few concessions ha appe make to the masses, but, in Austrian Italy l is supreme, and in Austria he has substit his own personal command for the wholeson trictions of the law. He has maintnined a mense army, even in time of the greatest peac and under a great weight of taxatiou. His late inancial measure, since the war with Sardiai commenced, was to suspend the payment of sp ie by the Bank of Austria, and to create fiet ssion of the Hungarian rebellion, by taking t with Frauce and Eugland against Russin er since his accession to the throne, he ha tated his Italian subjects with great tyranny their discontent, they looked for aid to Ire on their discontent, they looked for aid to be Sardinla, and the appeal, which has one mor made France n combatant on Italian soil, auxill probably drive the Austriaus out of Italy has to be decided now by force of arms. Francioscphissaid to be well informed, hold, achemiag and unscrupulous. In April, 1854, he was mar jud than Errygging princess. In the principles. been highly moral and exemplary.

those horrors from which civilization revolts ia

Patis (April 29) Correspondence of Liverpool Journal.]
ROYAL PERSONAL FEELING IN THE WAR-THE FEEL-

ING IN THE TUILERIES.

The Emperor is said to be as impatient as a seboolboy to depart. The Bonaparte family are divided greatly concerning the measure. Old Jeroine and the Princess Mathilde are both of them loud in their objections; the former has always experienced a sort of servile jealousy at every attent the great than the made by his nonhew to imitate the great

mpt luade by his nephew to imitate the gre-apoleon; and he is never sparing in his chuch og sarcasm whenever en expression drops from e Emperor's lips betraving the one wish at his

vild goose departure, as she calls it, that a day

th the greatest of her sex, the Princess is said b have exclaimed: "Let him alone, he will never e happy till he has shown himself in his patalo

trance." The thrust must have told; for the mperor, who has forgiven the Princess many a position of the lip, did not forgive her this one, but new angry outright. As the Emperor once said inself, none of his own family could bear the lought of his seeking glory at the cannon's mouth at Prince Napoleon. It is certain that this idly

individual bas been all along very orgent for the war, and not at all adverse at first to his cousin rushing to glory, but his sentiments are as id to t

Paris, but the Emperor, pas si bete, does not mea o lose sight of his relation, and has his own pr rate reasons for judging that Paris will be all the after without the presence of Prince Napoleon.

The health of his Majesty has given him so much uneasiness, as counceted with the expedition on which he has set his beart, that, having

tiou on which he has set his beart, tbat, having consulted nll his doctors, and finding that the last one, even Triat, the professor of gymnastics, had expressed an unfavorable opintoo concerning his departure at the present moment, on Friday, or leaving the chapel, he sent suddenly for the black doctor, of whose doings Paris is at the present moment quite full. It is said that the black may objects entirely to his leaving Paris till the 12th of next month, when the remedies he has exhibited will have had their due effect.

FEELING IN TUE PALACE OF VIENNA.

Carls (April 28) Correspondence of Liverpool Journa

The war upon which the young Emperor

Austria is now entering has been neither suddenly nor rashly advised. It seems that from the very first, the Emperor's mother, the Archduches. Sophia, has entertained a decided repulsion to waids the Imperial family of France, and has even been sometimes persifies, by her own family for what has been called her old-fashioned prejulio.

General Alarm in England.

Herald, writes under date of May 3d:

So infinite are the political complication

ed will bave had their due effect.

tered since he has been appointed to acy the expedition. He evidently though remained behind for the hetter defence o

VIOTOR EMMANUEL, KING OF SARRINIA. Victor Emmanuel II was born March 14, 185 is mother was au Austrian Princess, and hi ther was the late King, Charles Albert. Brougl o under elerical instruction, Victor Emmanuel ou bearing the title of Duke of Savoy, wen into society, hore a commission in t nd was well known as a keen lover rts. In 1842, he married the Archd delaide, of Austria, since dead. When the th Revolution of 1843 caused political con on in Italy, the Pope actually taking the lea a political regenerator, King Charles Albe sed the banner of Piedmont, and, a lew dayer the Austrians were driven out of Milan, primed the War of Italian Independence. Arough the campaign which followed, Victimanuel spiritedly lought by his father's sid of greatly distinguished himself, on March 2 to the hattled Noverra, when the Sardier in the hattled Noverra, when the Sardier is the hattled. really distinguished himself, on March 24 in the battle of Novarra, when the Sardin riny was defeated. That very evening is Albert abdicated, and Victor Emmanuel to King of Sardinia—which kingdom really les not only the island of Sardinia, but also ont, Savoy, the Lomellina, and Genoa, all of Chrifes Albert retired to Party all Italy, Charles Albert retired to Portugal hay. Charles Albert retired to Fortugal, here he died soon after.
Little was expected from Victor Emanuel, the pail of Jesnits, and son mud husband of Austrian rincesses. His subjects rather distrusted him higher a time, he had to encounter may internate the state of the subjects of the subjects rather and for a time, he had to encounter may internate the subjects of the subject in the subject in the subject is the subject in the subject

ifficulties. Austria offered him the Ducby arma, if he would repudiate the Constitutio o which he had sworn, with his father, in Fe uary, 1849, but he refused the bribe. Gcn. hed a Provisional Government again the speedily put down the Emeute. r the beginning of 1850, when the Sardinia iament tardily ratified the peace with Austri ic conlidence began to rely on the wisdon iotism and boldness of the King. He hrok ome, usserting the national indep of his Kingdom in tempo and may be said to have h ndependent of the Papal See rainst Russia, which led to his sending a Sard mian army to the Crimeu. At the close of the war, he visited France and England, and was Sardinia being represented there by a Min r. This was overruled, on the ground th wing fought, Sardinia had earned a right ave a voice on the terms of peace. It is known at in the dieussions, Sardiuin sided with rance, which desired to give favorable terms to ussia. It is probable that in this lay the germ the present alliance between France, Sardi rance and Sardinia were involved, by the recent mion of Prince Napoleon with the Princess Bothilde, of Sardinia. Victor Emanuel, a bold and dashing soldier, commands in person during the present campaign. He has, no doubt, encouraged the ery of disaffection in Italy, partly to obtain additional terrilary, on a division of "the spoils," and partly to be aveuged upon Austria for the defeat at Novarra, in March, 1910.

LOUIS NAPOLEON, EMPEROR OF FRANCE. Biographical particulars relating to Napoleo Louis Napoleou, born at the Tuileries, in Paris April 20th, 1805, was the second son of Louis Bonaparte, King of Holland, and Hortense Beauharnais, only daughter of the Empress Josephine After the fall of Napoleon I, the Bonaparte tamil had to live out of France. Louis Napoleon, with his elder brother and mother, lived in Switzer laod when the Revolution of July placed Louis Phillippo on the throne of France. In the follow ing year, Louis Napoleon and his brother went the Italy, where both took part in an insurrection a Rome. The brother died the same year. Fron 1822 to 1825, Louis Napoleon, who by the death of the Napoleon family, devoted himself to stud and produced several works, political and militery. His "Manuel sur l'Artilleric" has been bigly spoken of by military men, and we believe the the midst of his relutions, laid his hand upon his sword, and, in answer to the proposition of France, which bad heen discussed, exclaimed, "Let the Emperor Louis Napoleon he told that I mm as yet too young to abdicate. He wants to plume (pick) the Austrian eagle; better to try and cut his thront. One thing let him remember in the comiag struggle, that the game is far from equal between us. I risk a province: he stakes his empire on the success of the war." The London correspondent of the New York

spoken of by military men, and we believe is now used as a text-book nt West Point. In 1836 took place Louis Napoleon's unsucc ul attempt to get up a revolution at Strasbourg le was sent out of the couotry, and was recalle rom the United States by the alarming state of is mother's health. In 1838, being driven out of slop—have partaken more or less of the appreheusious naturally aateeedent to a general war so acar their homes. Indeed, last Thursday, when the Queen was entertaining her brother-in-law, the Duke of Saxe-Coburg, and the youthful heir apparent to the crown of Portugal, Her Majesty is said to have been so affected at hearing the dispateb respecting the league between France and Russia as to be obliged to leave her guests. In the city, however, the alarm has shaken public credit in a manner quite unparalleled for twenty-five years. The speculators in stocks nod shares seemed wholly lost in their own apprehensions, augaiented, as they were, by a temporary searcity of money, and a precipitation in the value of every kind of negotiable property. Hence followed a general scramble to realize stocks and shares of nil descriptions, at whatever price they could; and thea Thursday was the fortinghtly setting day, which added to the evil, causing a reaction of the most fearful description. The extent of the panic, indeed, is amply proved by the fact that in three days lest weak for the said. Switzerland on the demand of Louis Philippe, be went to reside in Loudon. In 1839 he punlished the state of t esceut upou Bologne, which coasigned him, olitical prisoner, to the Fortress of flam. 1846 he escaped to England, where he remained the Revolution of 1848 recalled him. France, and soon placed him in the Presidentia to chair there. On December 2, 1851, in consequence his apologists say) of a knowledge that his opponents meditated a heavy blow at his authority he executed the coup d'état which overthrew the National Assembly, and caused his election, first as President for ten years, and next each of the coup of the coup of the coup of the coup of the couples ion, first as President for ten years, and next as Emperor, with succession in his family. He was proclaimed Emperor on December 2, 1852, and mmodiately alter married Engenic, Countess de Feba. His recognition as Emperor was immediate on the part of the United States and England, and rather tardy by the Carupa States and England, and rather tardy by the Carupa States and England.

Extensive Confleredation.—At about two o'clock yesterday morning our city was visited by one of the most extensive conflagrations it has known for years. The fire was first discovered in the tin shop of Mr. J. M. Conts, No. 161 Main

MISCELLANEOUS.

Snaspeage on Austria.-If this war does not ng but erush out Austria, the most hrutal, stupid, despotie, higoted mouarchy in Europe, it will pay. In an article giving an account of her resources the Boston Transcript quotes what Lady tance says of that country in Shakspeare King John

"O Austria thou dost shame That bloody spoil. Thou slave thou wreigh Inac bloody speil. Thou slave thou wreich, it ovaral;
Thou little valiant, great in villainy!
Thou ever strong upon the stronger side!
Thou forlune's champion, that dest never fight. But when her humorous ladyship is by
To teach thee safety. Thou art perjur'd, loo,
And sooth'st up greatness. What a fool art thou
A ramping fool, to breg, and stamp, and swear,
Upon my party! Thou cold-blooded slave,
Hast thou not spoke like thunder on my side?
Been sworn my soldier? bidding me depend
Uponthy stars, thy fortune, and thy strength?
And dosthou now fall over to my foes?
Thou wear a lion's hide! Doff it for shama,
And hang a calf's skin on those recreant limbs!

Pure Union.
There are two hearts, whose movements thrill
In unison so closely sweet!
That, pulse to pulse, responstve still,
That both must heave—or cease to heat.
There are two souls, whose equal flow
In gentle streams so calmly run,
That when they part—they part—ah, no!
They cannot part—those souls are one!

GENERAL WASHINGTON'S FIRST LOVE A correspondent of the Century in givin

cenees of the old country se "The Cottage," in Hanover count rginia, gives an account of General Wash on's suit to and rejection by Mary Cary Her father was Wilson Cary, Esq., of the county of Elizabeth City ded from the noble family of Huns England. His relative, Col. Archibald (Ampthill," in Chesterfield, was at l eath the heir apparent to the earldom. orthy old gentleman seems, from all v now of him, to have been as proud as the oueys or the Somersets; and to have ght his family the noblest in the laud. lived in great state, with chariot an plate and velvet and embroidery orthy of the old school, fully satisfied wit "order of things," and enjoying seren e good gifts of Providence. His beautif ughter was a great heiress, and had man tors—the accident which befell one of the ade her remembered in many book was a young man of very high character elative of Geo. Wm. Fairfax, Esq., wh s. Fairfax, her eldest sister. The youn When Miss Cary went back home t "clevs," on James River, he followed her e a courageous gallant, and laid open sie the fair fortress. In the good old time vever, something more was necessary tha consent of the young lady; and so th outh duly asked a private interview wit ne awful old lord of the manor, who listened to him silently throughout. When the love ad finished, Mr. Cary rose, made him a low w, and said that if this were young ashington's errand at "Celeys," his ad better terminate; his "daughter had be customed to ride in her own chariot." A

ith this allusion to the poor condition of t nger son, the interview terminated ang Washington bowed and turned away d in due time married Martha Dandridg stis, who "resembled Miss Cary," say y authority, "as much as one twin sister er did another But the old tradition does not end here any years fled away-Mary Cary was Mrs.

luguenot house of La Roche Jaqueline, i endee, and inherited the honest instincts of ucation to England; he graduated at Camidge, and then made the grand tour of Euope, returning to Virginia when he was wenty one. He was married to Miss Cary oon afterward; became Collector of York nd was so much respected that when Lord ttetourt eame to Virginia as Governor, h He died at thirty-five; and the Rev tionary War breaking out soon afterward, is beautiful widow moved away from the

Cottage, far up in Hanover. [From the Buffalo Commerciat Advertiser

MAN MUST ASK HIS WIFE LEAVE TO THRIVE. Only think, madam, what an influence e acknwledged to possess. Your husband rtuue and destiny are in your hand. II ust ask your leave before he can thrive. He an't be prosperous and successful in accuulating wealth, unless you will so far eo perate with him as to take eare of what h umulates. If you are reckless in your exditures, you may rest assured that yo on him. You can bankrupt him by your oin money." Nor is this the limit of your ence. A man has a will-this must not thwarted; he has a temper—this must not ruffled, otherwise he will have no encourprudence of our agricultural parishioners.

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has been much mooted for a year past. The prost and the cons. of the question lie n good way apart.
We have for the culire period named, paid close
We have for the culire period named, paid close We have, for the entire period named, paid close attention to the discussiou; and whila we do not ed in Belvoir, on the Potomac; and here feel it to be necessary to recemmend very largo met with Miss Carv, who came to visit experiments at first, we are yet free to say, most nnhesitatingly, that we should not he at all afraid at once proceeded to fall in love, which of the result of such experiments. Small farmers, lid with an ardor characteristic of his na- perhaps, will do best to commence ou only an aere or two-two-tbirds of which may be cut early, for hay, while the residue may he left standing till mature, for seed, and then cut. This will

the labor and expense. Two things bave militated more against the Hungarian grass than all others combiaed. These are cupidity and ignorance—the former inducing speculators in the seed to garnish the plant with high-sounding names, (such as "Honey Blade," &e.,) and charge most exorbitant prices for it—the latter insisting that it is "nothing but German millet," and thereby inducing a supposition that it is the identical annual force eron that was

Many years fled away—Mary Cary was Mrs. Ambler—and her discarded suitor was the man who had just received the sword of Cornwallis, at Yorktown; whom the whole civil-tirty to thirty-five years ago, when we took our first degrees upon the soil, than it has been since. The foremorst man," not only of America, but of "all the world." He passed through the old metropolis, Williamsburg, at the head of his victorious troops and the people were of the seed in many sections are an impost.

millet," and thereby inducing a supposition that it is the identical annual forage erop that was much more familiar to farmers in the Obio Valley thirty to thirty-five years ago, when we took our first degrees upon the soil, than it has been since. Now, we sny with very little hesitation, that the best of the cord of the vicinity of distillers, where whisky is rectified, the spent coal from the leach tubs may be had at little cost.—

Muck, peat, river mud, etc., which has been decomposed by the lime and salt mixture, we have so often recommended, may be used instead of charcoal dust for deodorizing privies, and, indeed, even woods earth, or any black earth well charged with corbonaceous matters, will, in a degree, and that the high prices nttcupted to be established for the seed in many sections are an imposi. so the old inetropolis, Wilhamsburg, at the head of his victorious troops, and the people were crazy with joy and adoration almost. The vast multitude nearly prevented his horse from proceeding—the calm statue on horseback passed on serenely. All at once he perback passed on serenely. All at once he perback passed at a window, or in the crowd, his old leve. Mary Cary. He raised his sword and leve were provided at a window, or in the crowd, his old leve. Mary Cary. He raised his sword and leve were provided to be established to b attempts to identify the two plants as one grow ove, Mary Cary. He raised his sword and aluted her profoundly. She fainted.

But it does not seem that the lovely woman was to blame. She had not been able to return the affection of the youth—that was all.

the married him who won her heart, Edward mbler. He was not unworthy of this nograss as a forage crop, are ten to one in its favor. e lady in rank or in character. He was de- The extremes of statements come out here, as in sended through his mother from the great regard to almost overything else. One party declares that neither his horses nor his cows relished it-eating it only when good hay was withheld is race. At twelve he had been sent for his from them, and then in quuntities just enough to appease the cravings of keen appetite : while another boldly azers that his stock would leave the best of timothy hay lor Hungarian grass, and even pass by corn and oats for this, which he coosiders as fattening and wholesome as either, and far more economical! Between these extremes, unquestionably, lies the truth—as between them lies the great wass of the testimony that hus been borne with reference to the character of this comparatively new crop. The general statement is to the effect that no bay is relished more than that made from Illugarian gress, and that stock eene of her grief, and took refuge in the that made from Iluugarian grass, and that stock on Monday last, A. H. Sneed, Esq., public upon any other description of hay or fodder. Extremes appear, too, in the multitude of statereport Six, seven, and EIGHT toas of cured hay to

winter and thrive at least as well upon this as ments that have been made as to the quantity of Hungariaa grass that can be produced upon an acre of land: one rating it at not more than the average of a good piece of timothy, while others

Charles Caldwell, Esq., of this county, sold a short time since, a lot of fat outilo, for the New York market at \$83 per head. They were splendid stock.—Panville Tribune. the acre! Both of these statements, we are satthe acre! Both of these statements, we are satisfied, if not based in error, are purposely designed to mislead. But between, nearer the lower than the higher rate, lies that great mass of testimony to which credence is to be given. Ou good land, two and three tons of the Hungarian grass hay are very commonly made by those who have longest been cultivating the crop in the Northwestern States, while upon rich land, three, three and a half, and four tons to the aere, is not

an uncommon crop.

With this little digest of pros and cone, we hand the subject over to the good seuse and proverbial prudence of our agricultural parishioners.

DRAINING SLOPS FROM HOUSES .- I shall, without

CISTERNS FOR STABLES. Some of your subscribers wers ioquiring about building cisterns. A few years ago I built a new stable, 36 feet long, 20 feet wide, with a twelve foot shed along one side; I got tin spouts put on hoth sides, and joined together on the center of the south end. Here we suak a hole 11 feet deep, 10 in diameter, and intended to cement it on the clay to about three feet on tha top, from which turn as arch of brick. But I met a person who had one ouilt in this way, who told me that the roots of the trees pushed the cement eff the clay, and he advised me atrongly to wall it up with had one ouilt in this way, who told me that the roots of the trees pushed the cement eff the clay, and he advised me atrongly to wall it up with stone and lime mortar. I had heard of other eisterns that were plastered on elay, "caving" in, and I hauled as many thin lime stones from the creck, say two to three inches thick, (thin stone and the advised me atrongly to wall it up with stone and lime mortar. I had heard of other eisterns that were plastered on elay, "caving" in, and I hauled as many thin lime stones from the creck, say two to three inches thick, (thin stone do best,) as walled it up to within two and a half feet of the top of the ground. The wall is nine inches at the top. The plasterer turned a very flat arch on this, (with brick,) four iaches wide, by working round and round, like a serew, and inclining the hrick on their edge a little more every round, till they were nearly on their edge, and until the hole was small enough to hold the metal frame, which was then set in. We filled the conditions of success with this erop seem to be almost wholly embraced in what we have just stated. Apart from this, quantity of seed to the nere, and time of, horvesting, are about the only things requiring special attention. The erop may be put in at nny period from the middle of May to the let' of July. Perhaps the 1st to the 10th of June will prove as good a seeding time as any other in Kentucky. to the 1st of July. Perhaps the 1st to the 10th of June will prove as good a seeding time as any other in Kentucky.

A bushel of seed will sow from two to three aeres—depending upon the quality of the soil, and the object for which the erop is put ia. Like rye, the Hungariaa grass tillers depend a great deal on good soil, well prepared for it. Oa auch soil, therefore, oac-third of a bushel of seed will most probably, in all cases, prove to be sufficient for an aere: whereas, upon inferior land, indiffereatly well prepared, n half bushel to the nere will be found too little. Something depends, also, upon of it, and it never ran out. Cost—mason build-

summer we watered four horses half the time out of it, and it never ran out. Cost—mason building stone wall, three days, \$4,50; plasterer, turning at considerable less on riell land; if for land, and considerable less on riell land; if for land, will not be found too much. Where seed enough is not sown, the hay is apt to be crarss, and not ao much relished by stock as when it is more thickly grown.

The value of llungarian grass as a forage crophas been much mooted for a year past. The pros

Night Soil—Its Deononization, &c.—The food of man being ebosen from the more progressed organisms, has its conatituents in a condition to be readily appropriated by the higher class of plants, and it is for this reason that the exerctia of man surpasses all other manures, and produces effects which analytically cannot be fully understood. One of the proximate results of its further decomposition, however, is unfriendly to vegetation, and therefore decodorization is necessary before its use—we refer to the sulphuretted hydro. ing till mature, for seed, and then cut. This will be sufficient to enable them to judge of both quantity per aere, and quality as fodder, as well as supply them with seed enough for the following year, should the erop answer their wishes or expectations. Larger farmers, especially such as nre not well supplied with good timothy meadows, may safely put in ten or fifteen aeres, if they have a piece of good land which they can now easily and expeditiously get ready. Sixty or seventy days hence, we are satisfied, they will not regret the labor and expense. tions of sandy soils are thus improved. When

> Kentucky Items. CENTRAL KENTUCKY STOCK, AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL ASSOCIATION.—The stockholders of this Association met at the Court House, on Saturday last, for the purpose of electing officers to serve the ensuing year. After some preliminary business, the meeting proceeded to the election of officers, with the following result:
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> John Whelan, Esq., was unanimously re-elected President by acclamation.

ly aunounced himself a candidate for the Legisla-ture. J. M. McFerran, Esq., announced bimself a candidate for the same position.—Danville Tribune, 20th inst. SALE OF BOYLE CATTLE-We understand that

Dnownen.-On Saturday last, Beajamiu S. Tayaccompanied a seining party to the creek, and, we naderstand, it was not known that he was in the stream at all, until after he had sunk under the water, as he had been cautioned not to venture in on account of the depth of the stream at that point. The gentlemen who were present, immediately exerted their energies to save him, but when they found the body life was extinct, and all the usual masses of restoring the drowned was the usual means of restoring the drowned were resorted to promptly, but were of no avail.—

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SALE OF LAND.—The farm of Mr. D. N. Heath about 4½ miles from this place, on the l'erryville turnpike, was sold to the highest bidder, ou the

Postago on the Weckly Courier. FIXED BY LAW-PASSED AUGUST 30rn, 185 Within the County of Jefferson......Fre W thin the State of Kentucky one year 13 cts. Te may part of the United States rostage on the Daily Conrier.

We ere frequently asked to send our Daily Courier to some friend who has sent us a club of twenty or thirty subscribers to the Werkly Courier. This we cannot afford to do. Our Weekly is put atso low a price that we have but little margin left for profit, and were we to send the Dally as requested, we would incur a positive loss. A club of at least 75 or 100 is accessary to enable us to supply our Dally without extra charge | ces:

To preveat misapprehension we will state ex plicitly, that after a club is made up and sent, single additions can be made to it at any time at \$1 for each new subscriber, and the paper will be sent to any postface desired. It is not necessary thetail the papers of the club or additions to such club, should be sent to the same postoffice. They will be sent wherever ordered. Subscribers, in ordering their papers changed been sent, as well as the one to which it is fo be sent. Jos. T Benton, of Hartford, Ky., is curau thorized agent to receive antacripaters to the Courier

Bardstown Femalo Institute. The annual examination of this Institution which is under the management of Rev. Jno. Atkinson and lady, will take place the 22d and and 23d of June. The public are respectfully invited to be present during the examination.

Guthrie in the Fourth District.

A well informed and reliable correspondent, from the Fourth Congressional District, assures us that the Democracy there are for the Hon. James Guthrie for the Presidency in 1560. The Convention in the Seventh District passed a strong Guthrie resolution, and we believe that the people all over this State are almost unanimous for Guthrie. The politicians are, in some places against Guthrie, and some local papers, that do not reflect public sentiment around them, oppose him and keep up the name of a man who, they say, is not a caunifade; but the masses are, nevertheless, for Guthrie in preference to any other man. It is a notorious fact that the Democracy of Marion county are for Guthrie in preference to any other in hand aad make it all right in spite of such editors and politicians.

The Louisville Courier's position of Congress.

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The Louisville Courier's position of Congressional intervention with slavery is repudiated by Mr. Holt, the Democratic candidate for Congress in its own district. It is repudiated by Mr. Magoffin, the Democratic candidate for Governor of the State. It is repudiated by all the Democratio State officers. It is repudiated by all the Democratic condidates for Congress. It is repudiated hy nine-tenths of the Democracy of the State .-

above as can be found in anything in this de- laward imparities. praved world, except the professious of friendship for the South, by an Abolition wolf iu Democratic sheep's clothing, who voted for the Wilmot Proviso, opposed the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, and now hopes to Black Republicanize Kentucky, by introducing into slaveholding families such an insidious free nigger sheet as the Cincinnati Eequirer.

Poisoning at Mayfieln, Kentucky.-A man named Parkhill recently died in Mayfield, Ky., under circumstances that induced the belief that took cold from a bad burt, and was useless for over on he was poisoned, but no examination of the contents of the stomach was made at the time. A benefit, uatil I tried the Mustang Liniment. It has ew days since Mrs. Parkhill, during an illness that resulted in her death, disclosed circumstances which led to the supposition that one Compton poisoned her husbend. He was arrested and committed to answer. The woman, it is alleged, was too intimate with Compton, while he was in the employ of her husband, and who discharged him for his conduct. Compton continued his visits, however, to the fumily, and as mentioned, shortly afterwards Parkhill died suddenly. The body of the latter was exhumed, and the stomach is now being analyzed. The friends of the lady would not permit the same disposition of her

JOHN M. HARLAN NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS IN THE ASPLAND DISTRICT .- A dispatch from Lexington announces that Gen. John M Harlan, of Dr. BARROW, 191 Bleecker elreel, New York Frankfort, has been nominated by the Opposition | cents. Seatfree everywhere. msg19 dlaw4&w4-21 for Congress in the Eighth District. And so MOTHERS: MOTHERS:: MOTHERS:: vanishes into thin air, all of Roger Hanson's Don'tfall to procure Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syr political hopes. Harlan, with his daddy, (the Hon-for Ohildren Teetbing. It has no equal on earth. orable Jeemes,) are conspicuous memhers of greatly facilitates the process of teething by softeair the odious Frankfort clique, whose power yet | the gums, reducing all inflammation-will aliay all pain seems potent. As State elector, he etumped Kentucky for Fillmore, and as a good Know Nothing, fears the Pope. He is clever personally, and in point of talent, respectable.

DEATH OF BARON HUMUOLDT.-Ino telegraph announces the dcatb of Baron Frederic Heury Alexander Humboldt, the great savan, at a very advanced age. He was horu in 1769, and in his long and eventful life, perhaps witnessed more changes in the history of empires and nations than any other who has existed in the nineteenth century. He devoted his life to science and will fill n high place iu the records of fame. His life was useful to his fellow man, and honorable as It was long. The civilized world will lament hls denth.

It takes Dr. Bull to carry anything by storm It was only the other day that he introduced to the public his Vegetable Worm Destroyer, and its fame has already spread like fire in n dry stable. The pleasant form of candy in which it is prepared pleases the children, its prompt and happy effects pleases the mothers, and its cheapness plea es the futhers.

GUTHRIE & BRO.'s .- The huyer for this house (113 Fourth street) has returned from the Eest with a new purchase of rich Summer Dress Goods Grenadiue, Barege and Organdie Rohes; Bayader Foulards, Lace Mantles, Parasols, fine Lace Sctts Embroideries, Hosiery, &c.; to which they invite attention, with every assurance that both good: and prices will be foued satisfactory. my9-d&wt:

Geo. W. Lamb, of Mendota, Illinois, who first poisoned and then drowned his wife iu St. Louis, last winter, yesterday had the sentence o deuth passed upon him by the District Court and confirmed by the Supreme Court. He will be

A man named Hezlett, alias Harris, has supposed individual who recently committed the forgery for the amount of \$3,000, upon the firm of New York Reaper; Mowry & Co., Cincinnati. He was lodged in jai to await requisition.

The non-protection papers are mostly con fined to the Eighth Congressional District. There Buckeye Mower; is a wonderful coincidence in their views. Outside, however, of the Eighth District there are not Kentucky Harvester Combined; more than five papers in the State which advocate the Douglas heresy of non-protection.

Col. R. D. Gholson, of Graves county, annouaces in a public card his intention to accept the appointment of Governor of Washington Ter ritory, and consequently declines a re-election t the State Senate. We see it stated that the Rev. Dr. W. L.

Breckinridge has declined the appointment to a Profe ssorship in the Danville Theological Seml-

George W. Toleman, of Augusta, Bracken

county, Kentucky, has obtained a patent for improvement in rotary harrows

Observer and Reporter, that the fourteenth annual

Beriah Magoffin people at the following times and places .-Mr. Bell, the Opposition candidate, is invited to meet him stall the appointments. Speaking to

Blandeville, Ballard co, Friday, May 20.
Clinton, Hickman co., Saturday, May 21.
Hickman, Fulton co., Monday, May 21.
Hickman, Fulton co., Monday, May 23.
Maylield, Graves co., Tuesday, May 24.
Murray, Calloway co., Wednesday, May 25.
Cadiz, Trigg co., Thursday, May 26.
Hopkinsville, Christian co., Friday, May 27.
Elkton, Todd co., Saturday, May 28.
Russellville, Logan co., Monday, May 30.
Franklin, Simpson co., Tuesday, May 31.
Scottsville, Allen co., Wednesday, June 1.
Bowling-Green, Warren co., Thursday, June Morgantown, Butler co., Friday, June 3.
Brownsville, Edmonson co., Saturday, June 4.
Glasgow, Barren co., Monday, June 6.
Burksville, Cumheriand co., Tuesday June 7.
Alhany, Clinton co., Wednesday, June 9.
Sunset, Pulaski co., Friday, June 10.
Jamestown, Russel co., Saturday, June 11.
Columhia, Adair co., Monday, June 13.
Liherty, Casey co., Tuesday, June 14. mmcuce et 1 o'clock, P. M., on eech dey.

address the people at the following times and pla-Harrison, Pulaski co., Thursday, Mey 19. Harrison, Pulaski co., Thursday, May 20.
Mt. Vernon, Rock Castle co., Monday, May 20.
Mt. Vernon, Rock Castle co., Monday, May 24.
Stanford, Lincoln co., Tuesday, May 25.
Liherty, Casey co., Thursday, May 26.
Matsville, Adair co., Friday, May 27.
Columbia, Adair co., Saturday, May 29.
Greenshurg, Green co., Monday, May 30.
Campbellsville, Taylor co., Tuesday, May 31.
Lehanon, Marion co., Wednesday, Juno 1.
Springfield, Washington co., Thursday, June 3.
Hodgeusville, Laruo co., Saturday, June 3.

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In our last Weekly Report of the market we notice in improvement in prices and demend for several of the leading articles of produce, espesially breadstuffs and provisions. Since that date, not only bave those 4xa5%c gross, equal to \$7a\$10 net. Fair at 8 cents advanced prices been maintained, but under the stimulns given by the certainty of the commencement of tha war in Europe, and the expected large demand for these fatted to butchers. Receipts 595 head. articles for export, an active speculative demand has existel, and the part week's business shows a further advance in pork, bacon, lard, flour, and grain of all at \$1.75 to \$2.00. Receipts 213 head. kinds. Mess pork hes advanced fully \$2 per barrel during the week, bacon 1/2 cent per 10 on side, and shoulders, lard from % to % cent, flour fully 50 cents per harrel, with a corresponding increase in the volue of whent and corn Tobacco continues in active demand, without any material change in prices, excepting a slight decline in jugs, while cotton is depressed and others. Dressed Hogs 7a9c per fb. Potatoesare scarce declining both in the American and European markets.

And selling st. 75c per pushel. Chickens \$2.50aS. 50

Middling Orleans hos declined at New Orleans to 11c,
per dozen for good. Ducks and turkles scarce, the forand the recent decline on all descriptions in the Live - mer at 50x30c per pair, and turkies 50c to \$125 apiece. pool merket is from 1% to 2 cents per lb. Southern | Eggs S@10c per dozen. Ripe strawberries are in mar and Ecestern freights are much higher than a week ketnt \$1 per gallon, and n few green peas have made Appointments.

James P. Bates, Demucratic candidate for Preslent of the Board of Internal Improvements, will

water on the falls, and six feet in the cenal.

since. The river is still receding, with only three feet | heir appearance There is no change to notice in the money market, There is no change to notice in the money market, which continues easy, with an abundant supply for all the purposes of commerce, the banks readily discoanting all the good peper offered. The rates of exchange on Southern end Eestern cities, and for uncurrent money, remain the same as quoted last week.—
The rates of exchange range from 1 to 1/2 per cent for Eastern, and New Orleans dull at 1/2 preminant for Eastern, and New Orleans dull at 1/2 preminant for Eastern, and New Orleans dull at 1/2 preminant for Eastern, and New Orleans dull at 1/2 preminant for Eastern, and New Orleans dull at 1/2 preminant for Eastern, and New Orleans dull at 1/2 preminant for Eastern, and New Orleans dull at 1/2 preminant for Eastern, and New Orleans dull at 1/2 preminant for Eastern, and New Orleans dull at 1/2 preminant for Eastern for Eastern, and New Orleans dull at 1/2 preminant for Eastern for nm. Go'd is selling at % to %c premlum, and silver dull at %c discount. Tennessee, Indiana, and Ohlo From the subscriber, on the 26th lnst., a Negro Man named JORDAN, about six feet high, dark complexion, and has an impellment in his speech.

The weather bas been remarkably fine for the post weather bas been remarkably fine for the post weather than the speech and unusually favorable for the farming in lerest. The weather bas been remarkably fine for the post pay a liberal reward if delivered to me not versalise. Woodford county, or lodged in any all where I can get him. ep30 dl&w4 JERRY WILSON. The growing wheat erop is represented as extremely him. premisiog, with the prospect of an early harvest, and if it meets with nn disaster, the crop will undoubtedly he greater than any heretofore made in the West. Our quotations are the striply wholesale cash prices When sales are made on time, or for country orders, a small advance is usually charged.

ALCOHOL-Firm, with sales at 25a56and 64c, accordlng to proof.

APPLES AND PEACHES-Dried Apples scarce at chine rop, at 7%a8c, and 100 coils hand made at 6c Sales 50 coils machine rope at 7%c, 150 coils haad made at 6%c, and 2,000 coils machine rope at 7%c, on 60 days without interest; at 0, sales of 174 places bagging at 13214c and 450 coils machine rope at 7%c, on 60 days without interest; at 0, sales of 174 places bagging at 13214c and 450 coils machine rope at 7%c, on 60 days without interest; at 0, sales of 174 places bagging at 13214c and 450 coils machine rope at 7%c, 150 coils hand made at 6c 200 pieces all-Wool DeLaine, all colors; 175 do plain colored Barege; 175 do plain colored Bar

CANDLES AND SOAP-Star Candles at 18, for myl6 d&w JAMES LOW & CO., 418 Main street. per pound for lots of 50 bxs; and sales of Palin Noap 5c in lots; sales of No. 1 a 5o, or \$2 50 per box of 50 Ds. Large snles at \$2 25. Family Soap, 80 arsat \$1 65a1 75 per box.

OOTTON AND COTTON YARNS - We quote ood middling Alahama and Tenuessee at 10a 1%c, inferior quotad at 9% alog. Sales of all brands I Yarns at 7c, Sc, 9c, and 10c per dozen for the ssiorted numbers, large sales at %c decline CHEESE-Declined, with fair supplies, and soics of ew Western at 7%@S%c. OOAL-Stock ahundant of Pittsburgh, with sales by OOAL-Stock ahundant of Pittsburgh, with sales by the barge load at \$1/23/2, and retell seles at 12312 de-BILVER WARE. PLATED WARE. vered. Other qualities at a fraction less.

FEATHERS-Market dull at 44a45ets for shipping rish-Sales of Mackerci, large, No. 3, at 12 1 and half bbls No. 2 at \$7,00 \$750 and \$650 at 7 for No 8 ln half bbls. Inferior sell at less rates. A sale of bbls and half bbis white Fish and Salmon at \$4 50 and \$9. FLOUR AND ORAIN-The market has been much excited by the movements of speculators, who have advanced flour two dollars per barrel during the month, to the great injury of the consumer, and no just warrest for the advance. The wheat crop is very forward and promising, and farmers have effered to deliver new and any part of the warrented in every case.

See part 21, which have a refused to pay, yet old wheat the second at 21, which have a refused to pay, yet old wheat the second at 21, which have a refused to pay, yet old wheat the second at 21, which have a refused to pay, yet old wheat the second and the second orop at \$1, which buyers refused to pay, yet old whoat is now quoted at \$1 85 to \$1 45, and even is now quoted at \$1 85 to \$1 85, and even is now quoted at \$1 85 to \$1 85, and even is now quoted at \$1 85 to \$1 85, and even is now quoted at \$1 85 to \$1 85, and even is now quoted at \$1 85 to \$1 85, and even is now quoted at \$1 85 to \$1 85, and even is now quoted at Sa'es reported vesterday of 100 bbis extra white wheat flour at \$7 25, delivered on board, and 200 hbis in lots Every Planter, Teamster, and Family should have at \$7 25 to 7 50 for superfine and extra; 500 bashels Richardson's Irish Linens at 25 & 30c. shelled corn at 94c, sacks included; 500 bushels at \$7%c. sacks returned; and 500 bushels at Rockport at 78c FRUIT-We quote M. R., and Layer Raisins at \$2 4.4 English and French Chiotz at 1916 and 15 cts 5a\$8 25 perbox; Figs 12@18c, and Dates 8@9 cents per ound; Lemons la lots \$3@\$3 75 per hox. Oranges

scarce at \$3 00a4 00 for choice. FREIGHTS .- We quote to Wheeling and Pitisburgh rmer at 12% s20 cents per hundred pounds, with light ipments. To New Orleans the rates have been very my2 d&w aterially eahanced this week, and the prevailing racies in proportion, with an edvance for way lots; gar at 10 to 11; 140 sacks Coffee at 12@12%; 6 tcs Rice at 4%@4%c. GINSENG-Scarce at 57a60c.

demaad. We quote in large lots at \$2 S0a8 05, and other sizes in proportioa, and \$3 25a\$5 50, according to quantity and quality, in small lots. Sales Wheeling at \$2.55 for 10 a and corresponding relations. Wheeling at \$2 S5 for 10's, and corresponding rates for

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LEAD AND SHOT.—We quote Pig Lead at 5% acc, in small lots; har lead 6% 6% c. Shot \$1 70@1 75 per bag. Buckshot \$2 25.

JEANS AND LINSEY—We quote small sales—at 80c for ilnseys and 40c for jeans.

NAVALSTORES—Wa quotasmall sales in Tar by high short sales in the sales in th at \$4a5. Fair stock oa hand. Rosin \$2 25a3 5

Sales of Oakum at 6%c. Spirits of Turpentine 59a62c ONIONS AND POTATOES-Sales of white pe tatoes Irom stores at \$2 75 and sales in lots at \$2 25 \$2 35. Onlons-Scarce are at \$1 25a\$1 50. OILS-Linseed oil at the mill advanced to 75c.

A. DINKELSPIEL,

Mard oil selling from the manufacturers at 85 cents

NO. 412 MARKET ST., NORTH SIDE, the trade; small sales at 95 for No. 1, and 85 cis

Between Fourth and Fifth,

PROVISIONS AND LARD—The market has been excited, and prices advancing dally, with seles at the first of the week of 175 bils mess pork at \$16 50; 647 therees lard at 11c; 75c casks bacon shoulders at 7c; 50 casks bacon shoulders at 7c; 50 casks bacon shoulders at 7c; 50 bils at \$17 50; 31 casks clear sides at 11c; 250 therees angarcured hams at 12c, 8ales 260 bils mess pork at \$17; 450 bils at \$15 50; 31 casks clear sides at flyc; mess pork held at \$18 at the close; 60 casks shoulders at 7c; 8,500 plain hams at 10c; 15 therees hams at f2c, and a few ceks rih sides and shoulders at 7½C, 9½C. Sales of 1f0 barrels of mess pork at \$18 00; 051 therees and 159 bils lard at 1f½c; 50 casks rib sides at 9½c; 1,000 pleces hacoa shoulders at 7½C lorse; 11,000 pleces back shoulders at 6½c loose; 100 therees hams pieces bulk shoulders at 6%c loose; 100 tierces hams here, and 600 Herces ln New York at 12c. - Sales 100 bhis Mess Pork, early in the day, at Saies 100 bhis Mess Pork, early in the day, at \$15, 200 bhis Mess Pork, early in the day, at \$15, 1ater, 200 bhis do at \$15.50, and at the close held firm at \$19. 200 casks ribbed Sides at 9%c; 100 casks on orders at 10c; 40 casks rib Sides, back bone out, at 10c; 10 casks clear Sides at 11%e, 20 do at 1f%c 100 tes Hams at 12c, and 1000 plain canvassed Hams at 10c, loose; 500 at 10%c; 32 casks Shoulders at 7%c, packed. Sale s 1000 bbis mess pork at \$18.50; 555 bbis mess, 174 bbis mess ordinary, and 14 bbis clear mess at \$15.50 keeped, the pack believed the packet 190 are mess, 174 bbis mess ordinary, and 14 bbis clear mess at \$18 50 round, the whole being sold is one iet; 1,900 pcs \$13 50 round, the whole heing sold is one let; 1,900 pcs bacon shoulders at 7½c loose, 100 casks at 7½c packed, 8 casks canvassed hams at 10—c packed, and on orders, 29 casks clear sides at 11½c, 20 casks ribbud sides at 10c, and 30 casks shoulders at 7½c. A sale of 800 casks far. and 30 casks shoulders at 7% o. A sale of 300 casks fancy hams of 12% c, delivered in New York.

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STARCH—Sales in lots at 5%a6c, according to quantity and terms.

HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.,
sweeney, Hoof-all, etc., are subdued and cured by the tity and terms.
SALT-We quote sales of Kasawha at 25e to the trade, and 27c in small lots. Sales of T. I. at 20a21c. SEEDS—Cloverseed we quote nominal at \$4.25. Flax-

seed firm at \$1.25.

TALLGW—Sales of rough at 5 to 6½0; sales of city readered at 10 to 10½c.

TIN—We quote English block SDa87c; and plate at \$1.50 for I. O., \$12.75 for I. X. and \$10.50 for IC.

TOBACCO—Sales at the auction warehouses Thursday 140 hhds as follows: 1 hhds at \$2.55.1 hhds at \$3.00. Septiment of the state of the s

LOUISVILLE OATTLE MARKET. WERNESDAY EVENINO, May Prices of cattle are fully meintained, with every ex

THE undersigned respectfully inform the citivates of Leuisville and the traveling community generally, that they have leased the Hotel formerly occupied by J. Steele, at the corner of Second and Jefferson streets, which in y will open on Monday May 16th, 1859, uasier the title of the ST. OLOUD HOTEL. The house has been re-fitted and re-furnished, and every means employed to make the e teblishment a pisce of comfort hinth for permsneut and transient guests. The location is central, helps convenient to the Louisville and Frankfort Rallroad Depot, Louisville and Neshville Rallroad Depot, and the se amboat landing.

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CATTLE-GoodBullocks and Cows, choice and extra gross and rough at 2 25a2 50 gross. Receipts 252 bead. HOGS—Sales of llogs, gross, at \$1 25a\$5 75 for well SHEEP-Salesat prices ranging from \$1.75 to 2.50 for

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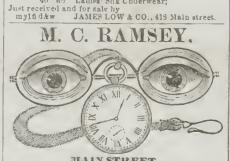
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250 Black Silk Lace Shawls, assorted;
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GINNENG—Scarce at 57a60c.

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GUNNY BAGS—We quote at 10%a11½c.
HEMP—Supplies increasing, including some from 8t.
Louis, where dew rotted is firm, and prices here are firmer at \$f10 to \$112 per ton, and small lots higher.
HAY—Demand less active, with sales of baled time thy during the week in lots, summing up 500 hales at \$15 to \$17 per ton and some sales lower.
HIDES AND LEATHER—Sales of Green Hide at 6% ceats from butchers, and 6%c from stores.
Country Giat 10%af8c; city cured 18a16c; green saltes 6%a6%c. Leather ranges as follows: Oak sole 82 to 24c; Hemlock sole 26e28c; harness 27a32c; skirting 80a8ic; bridle per dozen \$36a\$42; upper per dozen \$34a\$6; calf-line, per dozen \$30a36; do Western \$f7a83.
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S. Poge, E-q., State Auditor.]

Frankstort, April 21, 1850.

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dlaenaes of a private or confidential asture, to the new method of treatment as gracticed in the English and French bospitals. Having for several year, made this class of dlaenaes as specialty, with the knowledge he has of them, warrants him in saying that there is no form or symptom which they assume that is without a anlek and permanent cure.

YOUNG MEN—Who, oy including in solitary habits, have contracted that mind-harrowing and body-destroying disease, seminal weakness, which leads to the most alarming an if atel consequences, should apply immediately, either in person or by letter, and bave a cure effected by his now and astentific mode of treating this diseasa, which never fails of effecting a quick and radical cure.

MIDDLE-AGED and OLD MEN who, by excessive indujence of their passions, have produced a debility in advance of their pears, can consult Dr. Gates with the fullest assurance of helps again restored to that state of health which they would bave onjoyed had they never committed any excess.

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There are persons who judalge the fond yet Irration fe.
There are persons who indalge the fond yet irration at helief that nature is capable of resuming without as sistance her lost powers. To such I can only suy, the the time which is wasted in this delay is precious and ir retrievable, and can only tend to perpetuate the halt of hopeless imheelility and render impotency per a set.

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During my residence in this city I have met with numerous cases in which the sufering have unfortunately placed themselves under the charge of those who are ignorant of the first principles of medicine, and whom it has been only by the numest care and attention I have been easied to cure. To all such as have been suffering under unsuccessful treatment, I would offer my services, guaranteeing that I can do all that is possible for experience and a thorough knowledgo of diseases in all stages and forms to accomplish.

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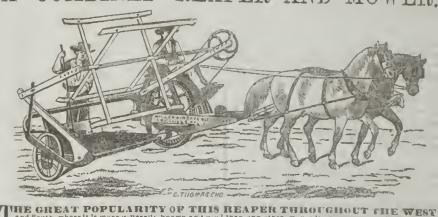
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